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U.K. Victory Seen Heralding Strong Government

Labor Wins World Acceptance

By REUTERS
World capitals Friday saw the Labor party's decisive victory in the British general election as heralding a strong government able to take firm measures on the economy and other problems.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose government proclaimed the colony independent of Britain nearly five months ago, remarked:

"As long as the British people are happy with the result then I am happy."

But while many white Rhodesians took a "let's wait and see" attitude, some feared the

British government, with a big majority and fresh mandate, might use force against Rhodesia.

Washington officials were pleased that Labor had won a stable majority, believing a strong government would be

able to take firm measures to safeguard the economy and strengthen Britain's role in international affairs.

Observers in Paris believed Labor's win had reduced the chances of Britain entering the

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Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch receives seasonal indemnity from clerk Ned DeBeck, while Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, Opposition Leader

Robert Strachan and Delta MLA Ernie LeCours await their turns. (Robin Clarke)

Rail Strike Nearly Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A railway firemen's strike, which disrupted segments of the United States economy, appeared to be nearing an end Friday night under the gun of a judge's back-to-work order.

H. E. Gilbert, firemen's president, said he would call off the watchdog, which began Thursday, if certain conditions are met by the railways. They included: No reprisals against the strikers and no damage suits against the union.

NO REPRISALS

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railways, said there would be no reprisals against individual workers.

"We feel that these men were misled by the union officers," he told reporters in Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL SUITS

He added the question of filing damage suits or of seeking contempt action against union leaders would be up to each railway president.

Earlier in the day, a federal appeals court declined, 2 to 1, to stay a restraining order issued against the strike by District Judge Alexander Holtzoff in Washington.

Bilingualism Row Faced by CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—A full-scale row over bilingualism appears to be shaping up for the Canadian Labor Congress' biennial convention at Winnipeg, April 25-29, labor sources say.

At its last convention the federation also decided to demand

more autonomy from the central labor body. It will insist that the Quebec federation be recognized as "different" from the other provincial groups.

CLC President Claude Jodoin, a former vice-president of the QFL, is hoping to head off a floor fight on the issue.

Overhauling the whole problem is the growing threat of the Confederation of National Trade Unions which has been scoring steady gains in its raids against CLC unions in Quebec.

Several other contentious issues are also scheduled to come up for debate among the delegates, expected to number between 1,600 and 1,800.

The Seafarers' International Union of Canada, kicked out of the CLC six years ago for raiding other affiliates, has applied for re-entry. The move is getting strong support from the three federal trustees who have been administering SIU affairs.

There have been persistent reports that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, also expelled in 1960 for raiding, is planning to seek admission to the congress.

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After 175 Modest Years

Glamorous Golden Boy To Lose His Fig Leaf

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—An argument to the contrary, this is no April fool's joke.

The staid city corporation said Friday permission has been granted to de-filig-leaf one of London's most glamorous statues.



man was furious, he stormed into his office and said the boy should be covered. That is, certain parts of the boy should be covered.

Coupar is managing director of the company on whose wall now stands the Golden Boy.

"My indignant predecessors got permission from the city corporation to put a fig leaf on the boy. Ever since then he's been covered."

"As this is the 300th anniversary of the great fire, I thought something should be done to restore the Golden Boy to his natural state."

Coupar petitioned the city corporation and, after some reflection, the corporation issued the de-filig-leafing order.

"I'm very pleased," said Coupar. "People are more broad-minded these days."

He said the fig leaf was attached by a stout nail and years of regilding have anchored the fig leaf very firmly.

"We'll have it off soon," said Coupar. "Certainly in time for the 300th anniversary of the great fire. That's Sept. 2."

The city corporation, much like a Canadian city council, has jurisdiction in the Old City of London.

The Golden Boy was erected originally to mark the spot where the great fire of London flickered out in 1666. During the great fire, two-thirds of London's houses were destroyed, along with 100 churches.

For 134 years the Golden Boy stood on his perch in all his boyish nudity. Then, in 1926 a gentleman, his name now veiled by time and his outlook starched with Victorian prudery, passed by the statue.

"Some city of London wretches were making ribald remarks about the boy," Charles Coupar recalled this week. "This Victorian gentle-

House Prorogues

Three MLAs Packing It Up

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Third session of the 27th Parliament of British Columbia quietly came to an end Friday, when Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes gave royal assent to 71 government bills and prorogued the House.

Hours before the closing ceremony took place, two Soerod MLAs had predicted an election, and there were indications that at least three of the opposition MLAs would not seek re-election.

JUNE ELECTION

Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings and Alex Matthews (S.C. Vancouver Centre) both said they think a provincial election will be held in June, and Mr. Matthews pinned the date down to June 13.

Sixty-one-year-old Gordon Gibson, the millionaire "bull of the woods" from North Vancouver, said he feels his chair should be "handed over to a younger man."

FEDERAL FIELD

It is understood that another of the five Liberal members in the House Harry McKay of Fernie, is interested in the federal field of politics.

Arthur Turner (NDP, Vancouver East) who has been in the House 25 years, the same as Premier Bennett, said earlier he will not run again if there is an election this year.

PLANS REST

But Premier Bennett, who plans to slip away for a few days' rest at his cottage on Salt Spring Island before taking a 10-day Easter holiday in Kelowna, maintained to the end that he has no plans for an early election.

The session itself lasted through 71 sittings — including 25 night sittings — compared with the 70 sittings, 23 at night, during the 1965 session.

LARGEST BUDGET

The \$657,000,000 budget passed by the House was the largest in British Columbia's history, while concessions were granted in the form of sales tax exemptions on restaurant meals, confections and magazines.

Most controversial legislation was the provincial redistribution bill in which the government gave ground to pressure from all sides of the House, so the legislature will have 55 instead of the present 52 members after the next election.

GRADUAL START

Another measure which drew heavy fire before final passage was the bill giving peace officers the power to suspend licenses of drinking drivers for 24-hour periods. This is a proclamation bill which will be brought into effect gradually throughout the province.

A Soerod-dominated, special legislative committee recommended the government allow Western Mines Limited to build a townsite inside the boundaries of Strathcona province.

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Police Guidelines Walter Gordon Warns Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—Former finance minister Walter Gordon Friday urged his colleagues in the cabinet to take whatever steps necessary to make certain foreign companies in Canada follow the Canadian economic guidelines laid down Thursday by Trade Minister Winters.

In his first speech since resigning the finance portfolio after the Nov. 8 federal election, Mr. Gordon praised Mr. Winters for the guidelines which outline rules for foreign-owned subsidiaries in Canada.

NEED ENFORCING

"Exhortations in guidelines are fine but they need to be enforced," he said.

Mr. Gordon spoke in support of the first budget by his successor, Mitchell Sharp, after the Conservative and New Democratic parties moved motions of non-confidence.

The Conservative motion says the government failed to deal with major national problems, stimulate productivity and export trade, tackle the international payments problem, maintain price stability and promote development throughout the country.

RAPS SHARP

The NDP motion, moved by Colin Cameron (Nanaimo - Cowichan-The Islands), raps Mr. Sharp for not raising income tax exemption levels to \$1,500 from \$1,000 for single persons and to \$3,000 from \$2,000 for married couples, and for not guaranteeing a minimum income for persons whose incomes fall below the exemption level.

Both come to a vote after the Commons returns from its Easter recess April 19.

Red Subs Circle World

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A new Soviet defence system, possibly built around a fleet of world-circling nuclear submarines, was announced at the Communist party's 23rd national congress at the Kremlin Friday.

'BLUE BELT'

"We stand calmly and confidently on guard for the peaceful labor of our people," said the Soviet defence minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, "especially now that the establishment of a 'blue belt' for the defence of our state has been completed."

The defence minister's cryptic phrase was not explained in a brief report of his speech issued by the official news agency Tass.

AROUND WORLD

Informed observers thought it referred to a recent around-the-world voyage by Soviet nuclear submarines.

Malinovsky said Soviet submarines now are going on five times as many long-range cruises as in the recent past, sailing as far afield as the Antarctic.

Flashy Blonde Nabs Fortune in Jewels

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A flashy blonde in slacks and two men robbed a jewelry store of an estimated \$500,000 in cash and jewels Friday, police said.

It was the second big robbery here in two days.

Officers said a man and woman knocked on the door of the Trabert and Hoeffler jewelry store shortly before opening time and said they had an ap-

pointment with owner Allen Cutler.

Once inside, the man pulled a gun and let a second man in. While the men held two clerks at bay with a gun, the woman filled two shopping bags with gems, including a 16-carat diamond valued at \$40,000.

Four gunmen looted 70 safety deposit boxes at a fancy resort hotel before dawn Thursday and escaped with jewels estimated up to \$2,000,000.

Clans Hold Hunting Areas

Is 'Cowardly' Hyena Really King of Beasts?

By DELOS SMITH
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A zoologist with the unique scientific distinction of having watched hyenas at dinner reported that 82 per cent of them were feasting from animals which hyenas themselves had run down and killed.

That's a very new light on the wolfish animal with the eerily blood-curdling "laugh" whose name is considered an insult when applied to a person. Zoology had classified

them as sneaky cowards incapable of taking their own prey unless it was young or weak.

Zoology also had considered the lion a provider for the hyena (and when one person calls another a lion, it is not an insult). Hyenas live as scavengers of what lions and other bold hunters don't eat after they've made their kills, according to scientific texts.

But a Dutch zoologist who has been living among hyenas for many months said he had "good evidence" that very often the King of Beasts owes his dinner to the hyena. That

would make the lion a lowly scavenger and the hyena a king.

Dr. H. Kruuk of the Serengeti Research Institute in Tanzania, East Africa, was reporting his unique inside information in the technical journal, Nature. His associations with hyenas were on the Serengeti plains and in the Ngorongoro crater of Tanzania.

In the crater Kruuk caught and marked 50 hyenas so he would recognize them again, then turned them loose. In the following months he saw all, but five at least once. From

this index he established that approximately 420 adults inhabited the 100 square miles.

They had it divided into five ranges. Each one contained 10 to 100 hyenas. Rather than being solitary, as zoology had believed, they lived and hunted in groups which Kruuk called clans. When one clan chased game onto a neighboring range it had trouble with the local hyenas.

On the vast Serengeti plains the hyenas were in the main clan hyenas settled on a range, but some were migratory. They followed the herds

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Three MLAs Leaving

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Is Hyena A King Of Beasts?

of wild beasts on their wanderings. Others were commuters. From permanently established dens they made long excursions, lasting several days, in search of food. Hyenas are nocturnal. Kruuk watched their hunts by moonlight, following in a cross-country, four-wheel-drive car. A pack of as many as 50 would charge a herd of zebras or wildebeests. The herd would take off at the gallop, in panic. But at night these delicately-legged grazers can't run any faster than 25 miles an hour, and the hyena when fully extended can get up to 40 miles an hour. "They were not seen to have difficulty in keeping up with a herd," Kruuk said of the hyenas. "Each hyena followed and tried to grab one wildebeest or zebra. Sometimes two or three would bite at the same animal. Bites were directed at legs and flanks, and this would soon seriously hamper one animal. It then fell back and was immediately surrounded by many hyenas."

Sensations of Touch, Pain Combine for Ticklishness

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: What makes people ticklish? — T.N.P.

You get a gold star for brevity. There are special nerves carrying different impulses to the brain. Ticklishness is thought to be a combination of a sensation of touch and of pain, but the latter extremely slight. The location and amount of pressure—a light touch produces a tickle, firm pressure in the same spot does not. **CERTAIN AREAS** Stomach, sides of the chest and armpits are especially ticklish; also sometimes the nose, back of the neck and soles of the feet. Not expecting a tickle can be a factor, too: Someone tickles you with a feather and it startles you. If you see it happening, or do it yourself, the same kind of touch may not tickle; there are strange and as yet unexplained aspects of tickling. Doctors frequently encounter patients with ticklish tummies. When a physician is hunting for a tender spot or an enlarged

Your Good Health

organ, a ticklish patient may become so tense that the examination brings no useful results at all. A handy way of overcoming this is for the patient to place his own hand on the area, the doctor then exerting pressure on the patient's hand. Swelling or tenderness then can be detected without the tickle. **BY IRRITANT** An itch is akin to a tickle, again, apparently a combination of sense of touch and of pain—or should we say unpleasantness? For the pain is so slight as not to be felt as such. The difference is that an itch is usually produced by an irritant rather than pressure. Tickling can be a mean trick. The tenseness may make the victim giggle nervously, but he doesn't enjoy it. I mention this

mainly as it concerns babies. Some people tickle babies because they squirm and giggle, but that doesn't mean they enjoy it.

Dear Dr. Molner: My jaw on the right side pops like it was almost out of joint every time I take, and even when I open my mouth. It is not painful but it is disagreeable. Could the jaw become completely dislocated? My knees also crack. — MRS. J.C. Complete dislocation isn't likely. The popping sound is similar to that one sometimes notices in a knee or other joint. The joint capsule may be loose enough to permit excess motion and the "popping," and there may be some arthritic changes in the joint. Partial dislocation of the jaw is quite common, but there would be some discomfort, so evidently you have not had that occur. There is little to do for the condition in its present stage except to be careful in chewing and to avoid opening the jaw widely. The cracking may also be due to changes at the bone ends similar to those responsible for the cracking in the knees.

The Weather

APRIL 2, 1966
Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation, trace; sunshine, 5 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 53 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 57 and 42. Today's sunrise, 5:50 a.m.; sunset, 6:46 p.m.; moonrise, 3:15 p.m.; moonset, 5:07 a.m.

NAVY
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COAST GUARD
Cameo-in port.
Edwards-in port.
St. James Douglas-in port, leaves for Victoria Island Monday.
Racco-Sancti Spiritus, patrol area.
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St. Catharines-on weather station.
Papa, downtown-in port.

TEMPERATURES

Location	Min.	Max.	Pcp.
Halifax	38	50	0
Charlottetown	37	47	0
Fredericton	36	46	0
Moncton	36	46	0
Quebec	36	46	0
Ottawa	36	46	0
Thunder	36	46	0
North Bay	36	46	0
Port Arthur	36	46	0
Windsor	36	46	0
London	36	46	0
Stratford	36	46	0
The Pas	36	46	0
Regina	36	46	0
Saskatoon	36	46	0

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:12	7:06	3:01	1:11	7:11	3:01
10:12	7:06	3:01	1:11	7:11	3:01
10:12	7:06	3:01	1:11	7:11	3:01

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:12	7:06	3:01	1:11	7:11	3:01
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World Accepts Labor Win

European Common Market in the next few years. In Bonn the opposition Social Democrats said strengthened efforts could be expected to bring the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) closer together. At market headquarters in Brussels, officials of the executive commission hoped the government of Prime Minister Wilson would soon seek to reopen negotiations on entry into the community.

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Labor's success would strengthen the party's left wing in the House of Commons and free their hands to put more effective influence on the government. Observers believed the Kremlin, which has softened its original harsh attitude to the Labor government, now hopes Wilson's effective majority will tempt him to conduct a foreign policy line more independent of the United States.

In Ottawa, there was acknowledgement of Wilson's victory during an exchange in the Commons. T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic party, prefaced a question with congratulations to the Wilson government.

He then asked Prime Minister Pearson whether he planned "strong representations" to ensure maintenance of Canadian trade before Britain begins negotiations to enter the Common Market. Pearson said he had no reason to believe there would be any change in trade relations between the countries being contemplated but if such should be the case, he would make the Canadian position clear to "Prime Minister Wilson's middle-of-the-road government."

From an African viewpoint, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said Labor's increased majority would enable the British government to take whatever action necessary to destroy the Smith regime in Rhodesia.

In Lagos, the head of Nigeria's military government, Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi, said in a congratulatory message that Labor's enhanced majority showed the British people's desire for a just solution in Rhodesia.

Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt said the removal of

uncertainty in an evenly-balanced parliament would strengthen Britain and benefit the Commonwealth generally. In London, a strengthening of the pound and a rise in many stock prices were the first reactions in financial circles.

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April Starts Up in Air

Bill Bach, student at Mount Royal Junior College, Calgary, hands down tire from his sports car to a friend. As April Fool prank, students hoisted all four wheels into trees and stuffed Bach's car full of paper. (CP)

Vancouver Court Dispute

Matter Closed Says Bench

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Senior Magistrate James Bartman intervened for the first time Friday to help end the open clash between eight other magistrates and city prosecutor Stewart McMorran.

Speaking in open court, Bartman referred briefly to the recent controversial report issued last week by the magistrates and said:

RECEIVED LETTER

"Yesterday I received an explanatory letter from the chief prosecutor, Mr. A. S. McMorran, and have related its contents to my brother magistrates this morning. As presiding magistrate, I now formally accept this explanation on behalf of this court and bench as satisfactory, and consider the whole matter closed."

He did not disclose the details of Mr. McMorran's letter, which concerned the practice of relaying traffic charges against accused after they had been acquitted by magistrates for lack of prosecution.

Bartman's comment on the dispute came just three days after he was appointed permanent senior magistrate — a move designed to end the controversy between the magistrates and McMorran.

All eight magistrates who signed the report refused to comment. But it is understood that the magistrates still intend to stick firmly by their original statement that McMorran should not appear in their courts in future.

Guild Plans New Moves For Officers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Merchant Service Guild is planning new moves in an effort to get recognition as representative of officers in the B.C. government ferry fleet.

It is scheduling meetings with officers from April 4 to April 14 at the ferry terminals.

At present, officers, along with other ferry personnel, are classed by the government as civil servants.

But Capt. Cecil Rhodes, staff representative of the CMSG, said Friday that 80 per cent of the present officer personnel are dues-paying members of the CMSG.

"There is a busy year ahead for the ferries and there's going to be trouble if some of the problems are not resolved," Rhodes said.

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Water Export Later

WENATCHEE, Wash. (CP) — Canada eventually will be willing to export surplus water resources to the United States — but only when Canadian long-range needs are protected, technology makes it economical, and there is assurance U.S. water will be available in exchange.

Jack Davis, member of Parliament for Coast — Capilano, placed this view before the Columbia River Water Congress Friday at a convention.

The parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister Peplin said attitudes toward international trade in water resources will change slowly, but probably will parallel Canada's attitude toward export of electrical energy.

A generation ago, Canada was afraid to sell power to the U.S. for fear of being unable to stop the flow when its own needs built up in the future. Now, however, Canada need never fear a shortage of power in the future.

CAN REVERSE RIVERS

Mr. Davis said technology is developing to the point that river flows can be reversed. Large quantities of fresh water now flowing north into the Arctic Ocean and Hudson Bay could be turned around to supplement the supply needed for irrigation and industrial use in southern Canada.

"Canada and the United States will undoubtedly co-operate in the development of our international river system. Eventually we may also enter into other arrangements with regard to the export of water."

EXCHANGES

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Rathie Offers Prizes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The big plywood fence surrounding Vancouver's courthouse foreyard where a "mystery" fountain is being erected, got in the news again Friday.

Mayor Rathie offered to issue a permit to any serious painter who would like to take a crack at prices of \$50, \$25 and \$15 for the three best murals painted there.

The mayor is putting up the prize money out of his own pocket. He said Vancouver art gallery director Richard Simmins will judge the murals.

The fence, erected as crews tore up the courthouse lawns

to make way for the centennial fountain, has become a subject of controversy because provincial Works Minister Chant has refused to release details of the fountain design, except to say "it's a good design."

Thursday night they descended in force, armed with paint spray bombs and went to work on the fence. They got as far as "Who Stole the Lawn" in large letters, before police intervened.

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Boy Finally Sees Dad Live Up to Expectations

WESTBURY, N.Y. — Timothy Thall's dad is a deputy sheriff. The only problem with the job, according to 10-year-old Timothy, was that his dad never made any arrests.

But now, Clement Thall has nabbed a wanted criminal—and Timothy was right on the scene. Thall was standing outside the Bank of Westbury Trust Co. when he heard a teller shout: "That's the man they are looking for."

The deputy sheriff chased the fugitive into the playground of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic school.

It was recess, and Timothy and the other children watched his father catch and collar Roy Kobagila, 33, of New York, who has been wanted on charges of passing bad checks.

Now Timothy feels better.

DURHAM, N.C. — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey says the demands of Negroes for equality cannot and will not end until they "enjoy the full rights and privileges and opportunities of other American citizens, both in law and in fact."

EDMONTON — Punishment by lashes for people who beat children was advocated in the Alberta legislature by Health Minister

National Beer Tests Urged

Investigators Hurry Probe Into Quebec Deaths

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — While fear grips the East, federal investigators are working at break-neck speed to find out what killed the 16 heavy drinkers in Quebec.

They are working all weekend and into the long hours of the night from samples they brought from Quebec City where the deaths were reported. New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas and Tory whip Eric

Winkler Friday night called for a wider study — involving all provincial governments and major medical laboratories in Canada.

SAMPLING — "The federal government should ask all the provincial health departments to test samples of all beer sold in Canada. It should have studies started immediately in Connaught and other laboratories," Mr. Douglas said. He also urged provincial

governments to work through local medical associations to see if other people have suffered the same symptoms as the men in Quebec.

"The investigation should be conducted on two levels: one to see if more cases exist; the other to study the syndrome itself."

"PRECAUTIONARY" — "It should be a full-scale medical detection program. What's \$250,000 if it will save lives," he said.

Mr. Winkler agreed, stating all provinces should conduct their own experiments "as a precautionary measure." "The public certainly should not panic. But the medical authorities should be doing all they can to get to the root of this problem to see that it doesn't get worse," he said.

NO CONNECTION — Federal authorities said Friday night they could give no indication when their experiments would be complete. And they stressed that so far they have not established a direct connection between the suspected beer and the deaths.

But they admitted they now consider their investigation "top priority" in the national health and welfare department.

They said Thursday they feel the factors in the Quebec deaths add up to a completely new medical syndrome.

The dead men all had several symptoms in common — including an enormous capacity for drinking beer — Dow beer.

Marijuana Testing Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has turned down a request from the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of British Columbia for permission to experiment with marijuana.

Herbert Hoskin, executive director of the foundation, said here Friday his organization had hoped to study human reactions to the drug.

"We had a group of volunteers ready and we wanted to get their reactions to marijuana observed by professional people," said Mr. Hoskin.

He said the drug is non-addictive from a medical viewpoint, but it is believed to be capable of causing changes in mood and irrational behavior.

The application, he said, was turned down by the federal health department.

"We are disappointed but we realize we must live within the law," said Mr. Hoskin.

Duty Tax Sticks Any Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Bennett said Friday that Canada's duty on cars imported from the U.S. will remain unchanged.

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Dietrich Baker, who asked whether a car produced in Canada and shipped to the U.S. under the auto agreement could be purchased in the U.S. by a Canadian and imported into Canada duty-free.

Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) asked whether Canada is the only country in the world imposing duty on goods made in its own country.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled the question out of order.

Pilots in Forces Get Pay Raises

OTTAWA (CP) — Pay increases ranging from \$300 to \$3,000 a year for RCAF, navy and army pilots were announced Friday by the defence department.

The largest increase will go to flight lieutenants or equivalent — navy lieutenant or army captain — with 16 years' service. Total monthly pay and allowances for a married flight lieutenant with 16 years' service now will be \$11,000 instead of \$8,333.

The increases will cost the department an estimated \$3,650,000 annually.

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The men abandoned the 331-ton trawler Karen B as fire raced through her engine room and took refuge in two dories.

A navy tracker aircraft, on routine patrol, dropped a life raft with a roof and enclosed sides.

"They were cold and wet, but otherwise not in bad shape," said Lieut. Dan Munroe of Vancouver, one of two rescuing helicopter pilots.

A navy diver from one of the helicopters swam to the raft to

assist hoisting the men to the helicopters.

The trawler was "pretty well burned out," the navy pilots said.

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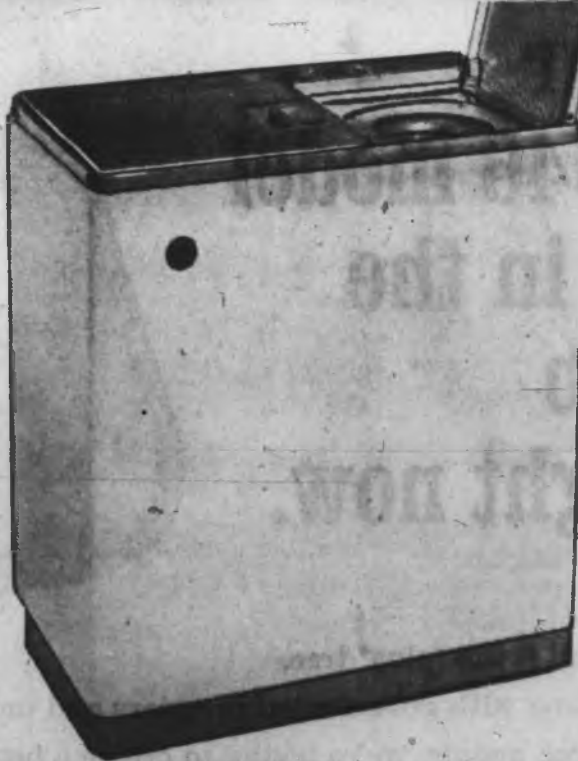
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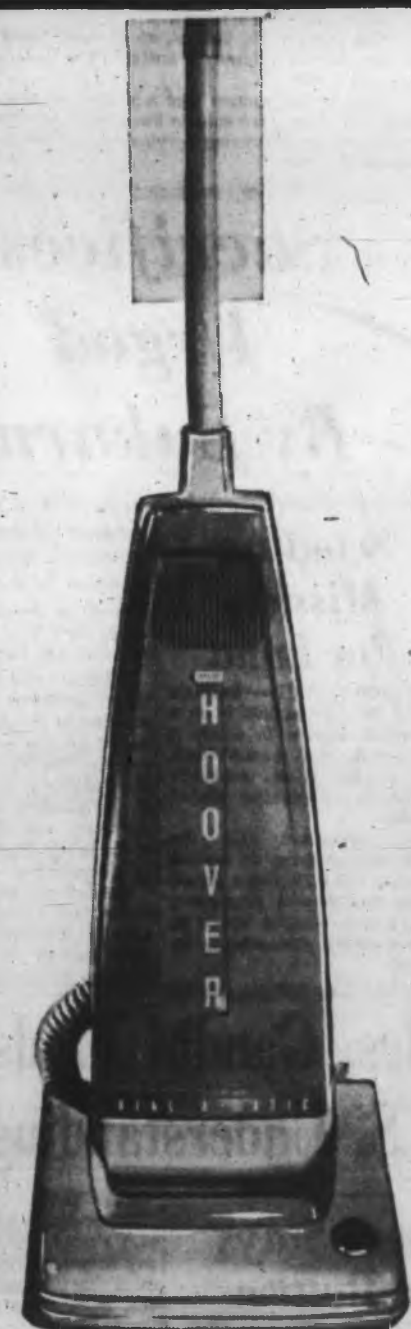
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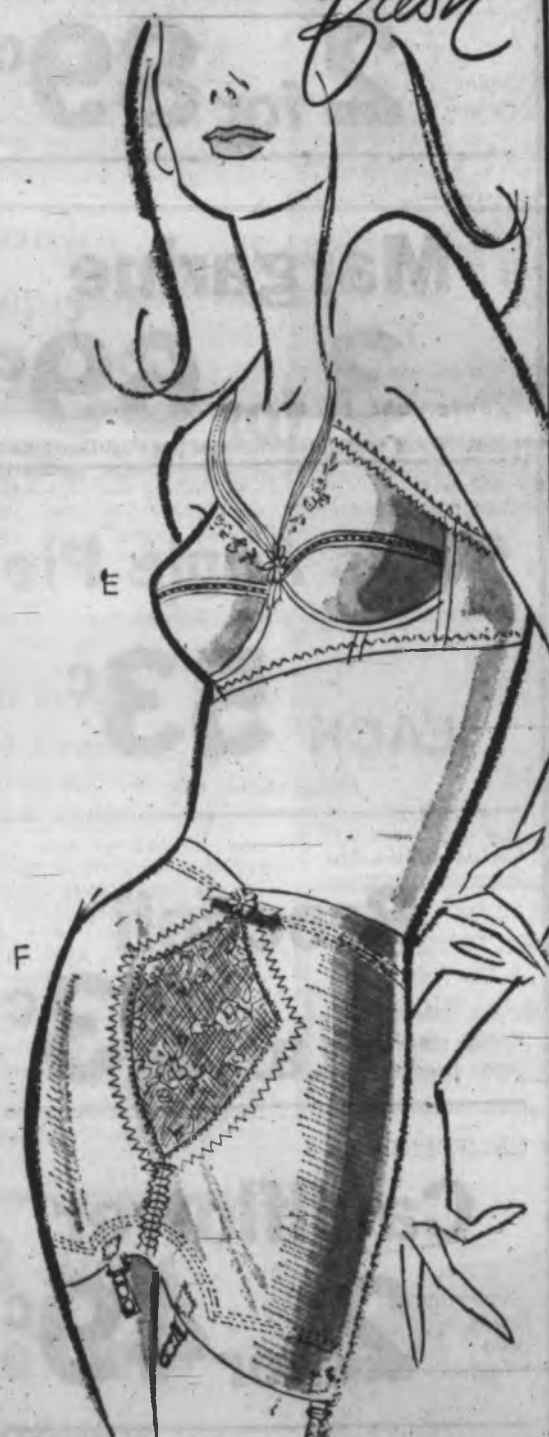
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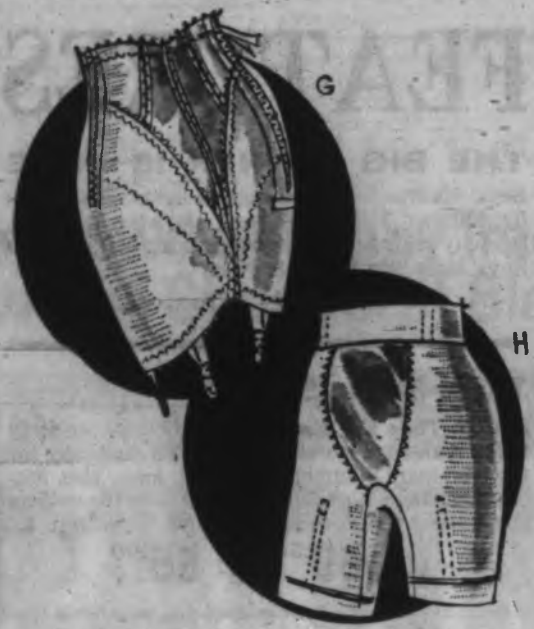
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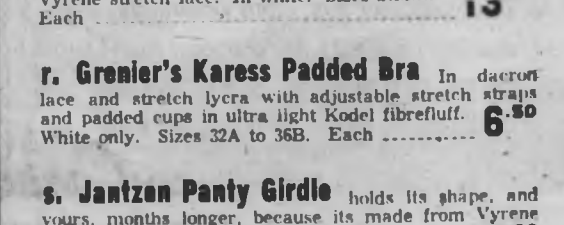
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'Never-Again' Promise Follows Creek Pollution

By TIM GLOVE

Assurances that pollution will not occur again in Shady Hill Creek, Central Saanich, were given Friday by Kenneth Franklin, factory manager of Westcraft Manufacturing Ltd. of Victoria.

The company discharged what it believed to be a neutralized alkaline solution into the creek on March 18 from its factory on Keating Creek Road.

The following morning dairy farmer G. A. Swan, 2330 Shady Creek Road, found dead trout and coho along the banks of the stream, which runs through his property.

'WHITE AS MILK'

Mr. Swan said that the creek was running "as white as milk." Mr. Franklin explained that the dumping of waste material from his factory was a complex

matter and that management had thought it had taken every precaution to avoid pollution of this sort.

"This basically toxic material will only be dumped once a year. We thought we had taken full precautions to neutralize it before it was allowed into the stream," he said.

'WENT WRONG'

"We went to a lot of trouble to neutralize it but unfortunately the process went wrong somewhere."

"However we have traced the problem and this will not happen again," he added.

The company had retained the services of a Victoria chemist to look into the problem and he had come up with a solution. The company also has invested in a small laboratory to test all outgoing waste liquids, said Mr. Franklin.

ACTRESS PLAYS YOUNG

Madeleine Kromby, 23, who acts a 12-year-old girl on CBC-TV's *Cheer Helens*, has played a six-year-old in a radio play and a 60-year-old Spanish woman on stage.

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Small Fine Reflects Magistrate's Feelings

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sat., April 2, 1964

A debt collection manager who went to serve a distress warrant on Daniel Badenoch March 17 was escorted out of the house by the scruff of his neck.

Badenoch, 3230 Maple, was found guilty in central magistrate's court Friday of assaulting the manager, Wayne Carroll.

Magistrate William Ostler said: "I intend to reflect my feelings in the penalty."

He then fined Badenoch \$5.

100 MUCH FORCE

Magistrate Ostler said that Badenoch used more force than was necessary in ejecting Mr. Carroll.

Mr. Carroll, debt collection manager at Research Services Ltd., said he went to the Badenoch home armed with a distress warrant. Badenoch was four months behind the rent for the house.

FELL INTO CHAIR

He said he served the distress warrant on Badenoch who got violent. Mr. Carroll fell into a chair and Badenoch hit him in the face.

He claimed that Badenoch then struck him several times in the upper body and pulled his coat over his head.

FLED FROM HOUSE

Mr. Carroll said he ran out of the house to wait for the police who had been summoned.

"I was shaking and I was scared," he told the court.

In a cross-examination, he denied that Badenoch asked him to wait outside until the police arrived.

WOULDN'T LEAVE

Badenoch and his wife said that Mr. Carroll was asked to wait outside but declined to. It was then that Badenoch escorted him.

Magistrate Ostler said the whole matter would have been peacefully resolved if Mr. Carroll had gone outside and waited.

Two patrolling policemen saw a person crouching in front of the safe at Empress Motors, 900 Fort, at 3:35 a.m. March 28.

Both said they recognized him as Eugene Brabant.

Brabant, no fixed address, pleaded not guilty to breaking into Empress Motors and elected trial by a judge.

Magistrate Ostler committed

him to trial after a preliminary hearing.

But he was not completely satisfied with the evidence forwarded by the Crown.

"If this was a trial before me, I would dismiss the case," Magistrate Ostler said.

But he said that the Crown had made a sufficient case for a preliminary hearing.

INFERENCES

Magistrate Ostler said the Crown had unnecessarily asked the court to draw inferences

that Empress Motors was closed at the time and that the building was properly locked.

Constable Gary Galbraith said he was on patrol with Constable

Thomas Anthony when he saw Brabant in front of the safe.

Courtroom Parade

Constable Anthony covered the front of the building and he went to the rear, Constable Galbraith said.

He said a person ran across the parking lot and climbed a fence.

"As he ran, I said 'police. Stop or I will shoot,'" Constable Galbraith said.

FIRE! SHOT

He then fired a warning shot in the air. The person kept running, making his way

through parked cars, court was told.

The person then went to climb another fence and Constable Galbraith called to him and then fired a warning shot over his head.

The person, identified as Brabant, was found crouching under a car, Constable Galbraith said.

Police found the rear garage doors lifted three feet, two broken windows and two offices ransacked.

Constable Galbraith said he found the dial of the safe had been smashed and a hinge pin removed. In front of the safe were two hammers, a square wheel, a hacksaw and a drill bit.

A man pleaded not guilty to a charge brought under the Indian Act, that he trespassed Thursday on the Songhees Reserve.

Daniel Barrieau, 1499 Admirals, told Magistrate Ostler: "I live there. I've lived there all my life. I went to see my old man."

He was remanded to Wednesday for trial.

Raymond Starkey walked along Yates Thursday night

wearing a top coat and carrying another over his arm.

Starkey, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to stealing the coat from a companion and was remanded to April 7 for a pre-sentence report.

Starkey had been drinking with the companion, court was told.

David Manhas, 750 Queens, was fined \$300 and his licence was suspended after he was found guilty of impaired driving.

He was arrested after patrolling police found him about three feet behind their car on Fort March 18. He was examined by Dr. H. L. McNeiven who found him impaired.

Building Dispute Gets Mediator

The labor department has named J. C. Sherlock as conciliation officer in the contract dispute between contractors and construction laborers in Greater Victoria.

No date has been set for the first meeting with the officer, a contractors' spokesman said Friday.

The contract covering laborers south of the Malahat, which involved 300 workers, expired at the end of March. Earlier wage talks between the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, and the Construction and General Laborers' Union, broke down after the contractors' offer of an extra 45 cents an hour over three years was rejected.

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Truck Topped By Wires

A truck was overturned Thursday night when it hit two guy wires at Yates and Fort. Driver William White, 1328 Clover, was not injured.

Police said Mr. White was turning into a service station at the intersection when he hit the wires attached to two telephone poles.

The truck received \$800 damage, police said.

All Survive Jet Crash

RINGWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A F-106 fighter jet crashed into a home near Ringwood, setting it ablaze. A mother and her four-year-old daughter, in the house when the plane plowed into it, fled safely, police reported. The pilot, who ejected into chilly Skyline Lake, was fished from the water. He was reported to be unhurt.

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Evolution Issue May Go to Highest Court



Fashion show with a difference

Paper, Pekoe Paraded For Laughs

By JERRY DOULTBEE

This is no story for the women's pages. Apologies to editor Dorothy Wrothowsky, but I got there first.

I ran into Bessie Tang the other day, and she said, "I've got a fashion show I want you to see."

EVERYTHING SPECIAL

"You want to see Dorothy?" "I began to hedge. No, she didn't. She wanted a man to view these fashions. "There was something special about them. Only a man would be able to write the necessary about them... and so on. So I got a special showing. Creations by Tang, modelled by Chinatown Lions Ladies. A real treat.

'MOST UNUSUAL'

It was no ordinary fashion show. Bessie Tang billed it for me as "the world's most unusual" and perhaps she had justification for the claim. Let's take the print dress, for instance.

A guy would never believe it if he saw the thing on the street. It was modelled and made by Nanette Joe.

Out of newspaper. Mrs. Joe wore the comic strip around her waist. One must assume the classified section was well inside — so turning to it would have been strictly out.

PEKOE-SCENTED

May Chow modelled an afternoon tea dress. She wore the cup on her head. Bessie Tang billed it as the dress that dares to be known by good taste alone.

Valley Needs 2,000 Pickers

KELOWNA (CP)—More than 2,000 laborers will be needed in the Okanagan Valley this year to harvest fruit and vegetable crops. T. C. McLaughlin, chairman of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association, said Friday growers are "very concerned" about a possible labor shortage.

Water Supply Back to Normal

BURNS LAKE (CP)—The water supply for this village is back to normal, officials reported Friday. Earlier in the week, tank trucks were used to deliver water to homes after the water system was polluted by oil seeping from a ruptured diesel fuel tank.

Two Sculptors Win Awards

TORONTO — Two sculptors have been awarded \$24,000 each by the department of economics and development for works commissioned for the \$8,000,000 Ontario pavilion at Expo 67. The recipients of the awards are Michael Sauer, Toronto-born sculptor now living in New York, and Josef Drehters, Belgium-born sculptor and farmer from Rookwood, Ont.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Murray Reed took under advisement Friday a suit attacking Arkansas law against teaching the evolution theory. He blocked state attempts to challenge the validity of the theory.

The chancellor, judge of a state court, gave opposing sides 60 days to file supplemental briefs.

Both sides said they would appeal as far as the U.S. Supreme Court if Reed rules against them.

BIOLOGY TEACHER

Susan Epperson, 24, a biology teacher at Little Rock Central High School, filed the suit at the request of the Arkansas Education Association.

Mrs. Epperson, slender and attractive, testified her textbook, approved by the school board, included a section on Charles Darwin's evolution theory.

IN THE BOOK

She testified she had not taught the theory, but intended to because she felt she had a duty to do so since the school board had authorized the use of the textbook.

Chancellor Reed asked Mrs. Epperson whether she planned to teach the theory as a fact or whether she proposed to present it as a theory.



Susan Epperson

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"I propose to explain it simply as a theory," she replied in the small courtroom, filled to overflowing with onlookers. One of the spectators was T. H. Guthrie, the schools superintendent of Dayton, Tenn., which was the scene of the famed 1925 Monkey Trial of John T. Scopes. Attorney-General Bruce Bennett planned to defend the law, adopted in 1925, by attacking the evolution theory with testimony from scientific and theological experts.

Eugene Warren, lawyer for Mrs. Epperson, never gave him a chance to attempt it. Warren objected some 75 times during the morning court session to efforts by Bennett to bring in opinions about the theory or the law. He said these opinions had nothing to do with the contention of Mrs. Epperson's suit—that the law is unconstitutional. Warren's objections were upheld. Mrs. Epperson says the law

infringes freedom of speech, enters the sphere of religion, is vague, capricious, arbitrary and indefinite, removes school administrators' right to dictate the curriculum in schools they are elected to supervise.

Bennet said in his opening argument the only issue was whether the state could tell teachers what would be taught in its public schools.

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Goultender Sits Down on Job

Gary Kurt is sitting down on job, but his "shift" is over anyway. Only eight seconds were left in game between Junior A Toronto Marlboros and Gary's Kitchener Rangers, who have just scored deciding

goal to win 4-2. The 19-year-old stopped 38 shots in Toronto as Rangers evened the semi at three games apiece, with one tied.—(CP)

In Volleyball Tournament

Victoria High Double Winner

By JOHN BALLOCH

Every game played has its own unique method of play which will bring a crowd to its feet after it has been accomplished. Badminton has its home run hitters, basketball has its dunking specialists and football has its kicking specialists.

But volleyball has its spiking specialists and the best high school spikers in B.C. were playing at Victoria High School in the B.C. High School volleyball tournament last night.

First-round play saw defending champion Victoria High

School defeat Salmo, 15-6, 15-3, in its first set of games but had to come back from a 10-1 deficit in its first game against Maple Ridge to finally beat them, 15-12. Maple Ridge, still suffering from its first game loss, were no match in the second game as they lost, 15-4.

Highly-rated Winfield won both its sets, defeating Claremont of Victoria, 15-8, 15-6, in the first set and Agassiz, 15-2, 15-3, in its second set.

Victoria High School and Handsworth, who lost to Mission's number 2 team, 16-14, but came back in the second

game to win, 15-1, are each carrying one outstanding performer.

Victoria High's ace is Jim Vosburgh who has to be the hardest spiker at age 17 in the province. Don Smyth, the Victoria High coach and Canadian volleyball player, has high hopes for Vosburgh who also played as a regular for the University of Victoria volleyball team. Victoria High's hopes in the tournament rest on Vosburgh's spiking ability.

Handsworth's Fred McMurray is second to none when it comes to spiking. McMurray is said to be able to jump as high as

36 inches when he is spiking. This tournament officials say it is phenomenal and something to watch.

Play continues early this morning with the finals in the round-robin tournament slated for approximately 9:30 p.m.

RESULTS
Maple Ridge 15, Salmo 6; Maple Ridge 15, Claremont 10; Winfield 15, Claremont 10; Mission 15, Claremont 10; Mission 15, Winfield 10; Victoria High 15, Salmo 6; Victoria High 15, Agassiz 2; Winfield 15, Agassiz 2; Victoria High 15, Maple Ridge 4; Handsworth 15, Mission 12.

'Life Insurance'

Cass for Vice-President?

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, subdued and talking softly, suggested of the cuff on a television show Friday night that he run for vice-president of the United States.

"I was in the White House just the other day," Clay said, tongue obviously in cheek, "and I was talking with Mr. President Johnson."

"And I said to Mr. President Johnson that when the next election comes along, I ought to run for vice-president and he'd be the next president?"

THREE REASONS

"Then he asked me how come."

"So I told him there were three reasons."

"First of all, he'd get all the Negro votes. Second he'd get all the Black Muslim votes and the unions."

Clay, who was introduced on the Johnny Carson Show by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, then apparently lost count in his enjoyment of the moment and went immediately to point No. 4.

COULD GO ANYWHERE

"Four, it would be the greatest life insurance in the world. I told him he could go anywhere he wanted, could take Mrs. President Johnson to the supermarket or anything."

Soccer Slate Sees Slight Scheduling

Only three matches are listed on the Victoria and District Soccer League schedule this weekend, two of them cup ties involving second-division clubs. Canadian Scottish and Luckies meet in a Division I match at Royal Athletic Park. In play for the Dudda Cup, it's University of Victoria vs. Colony Inn at the University grounds and Esquimalt vs. Gorge at Bullen Park.

All matches are for Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Friday night's soccer results:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Cardiff vs. Ipswich, ppd.
Barnley vs. Southport, ppd.
Crawley vs. Doncaster, ppd.
Gillingham vs. Hartlepool, ppd.
Hull vs. Luton, ppd.
Sheff. Wed. vs. Reading, ppd.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
East Fife 3, Alloa 1
Aberdeen 3, Arbroath 2
R. Ewing 3, Albion 4
Raith 4, Cowden 0

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 2, Rochester 1
Buffalo 4, Cleveland 2
Rensselaer 2, Baltimore 1
EASTERN LEAGUE
Montreal 1, Moncton 0
(Best-of-five quarter final tied 1-1)
ONTARIO LEAGUE
Clinton 6, Long Island 3
(Long Island wins best-of-seven Northern Division final 4-1)
EASTERN JUNIOR
Kingston 2, Guelph 0
(Guelph wins best-of-seven Opal 4-1)
EASTERN JUNIOR
Halifax 2, Cornwall 1
(Cornwall leads best-of-seven quarter final 2-1)
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Verdun 3, Lachine 2
(Verdun wins best-of-nine semi-final 3-0, no game tied)
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Fort William 1, Marathon 0
(Best-of-five quarter final tied 2-2)
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg 1, Selkirk 2
(Selkirk leads best-of-seven final 3-2)
CENTRAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 2, Houston 4
Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 1
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 1, Estevan 2
(Estevan leads best-of-seven final 3-2)
WESTERN INTERMEDIATE A
Flin Flon 4, Kindersley 2
Flin Flon leads best-of-five series 3-0
WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 8, Seattle 1

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this state, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
3:30 8:30 2:55 8:35
TOMORROW
4:10 9:30 4:10 9:45
Major periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours
Minor periods shorter in duration
Note: Times are for Pacific Standard Time

Crothers and Bell On Fitness Council

OTTAWA (CP) — Runner Bill Crothers of Toronto and newspaper publisher Max Bell of Calgary are among the 11 new faces on the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport.

Appointment of the new members and a one-year extension to

Grass Hockey Tournney Today

Wrapup tournament for the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association will be held today at Windsor Park. At stake is the Boudreau Trophy.

Winners of two round-robin sections play in the final at 4:15. Preliminary draw:
4:15—Greynolds vs. Cowichan; the victory vs. Barkham.
5:30—Cowichan vs. Greynolds; Barkham vs. Greynolds.
6:30—Greynolds vs. Cowichan; Barkham vs. Greynolds.
7:15—Final.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?

YOU KNOW THE GUY WHO FIRES A GOLF BALL?

YES

HE GOT SKUNKED!

Totems in Trouble Bucks Near Flag

SEATTLE—More than 7,000 Totem faithful flocked to the Seattle Sports Centre to see their team take a definite step towards locking up the fourth and final playoff spot in the Western Hockey League Friday night.

Instead they saw the league-leading Portland Buckaroos completely demolish the home side 6-1, placing the Bucks within one win—or one Victoria loss—of securing their third consecutive WHL pennant.

The loss left the Totems glancing anxiously over their shoulders at the hungry San Francisco Seals.

The Seals still trail the fourth-place Totems by three points.

but now have that vital game in hand.
San Francisco has six games remaining and Seattle only five. And Frisco's position in the stretch run definitely favors the never-say-die Seals.

THREE FOR CLIFF

Another man that just won't give up is Portland's forward Cliff Schmeitz.

Trailing league-leading scorer Billy McNeill of Vancouver by nine points before last night, Schmeitz erupted with three goals, to cut McNeill's points lead by one third.

Schmeitz, WHL's leading goal scorer, boosted his total to 44.

He set the pattern early in the

first period, when he stole the puck from Larry Hale at the Seattle blue line and skated the length of the ice to score.

Schmeitz got his second goal less than two minutes later, deflecting a long drive by Doug Messier and giving Totem goalie Jimmy McLeod no chance.

Bill Saunders added another in the first period and Larry Leach increased the margin to 4-0 in the second, before Bill MacFarland spoiled Dave Kelly's shutout bid.

The Seattle demise was completed by Schmeitz and Gerry Goyer in the final session.

Everything is looking up these days for one Frank Mario, occupation hockey coach.

Frank's Maple Leafs have adopted a new lease on life since returning from the American Hockey League tour that netted them one win and five straight losses.

The Leafs have nailed down second place and still wouldn't mind stealing first from Port-

land. Everybody is healthy and the club's new goaltender, John Henderson, is fitting into the team like the old pro that he is.

They've won their last three games, all at home, and are shooting for number four tonight here against Seattle Totems, a club they could meet in the first round of the semi-finals.

Coch Mario anticipates no lineup changes from the team that trimmed Buffalo, 4-2, Wednesday night.

"But I know I've got the guys who can alternate. We've had to prove that to ourselves all year long," said Mario.

Leafs have two more home games—against Los Angeles Wednesday and against Vancouver next Saturday. There is one game on the road—in Seattle next Friday.

All Systems 'Go' For Frank Mario



Looking up

Victoria Girls Bow in Badminton Visitors Wallop Canadians

QUEBEC (CP)—Foreign competitors easily defeated Canada's eight top female badminton players in the first three rounds of the Canadian open badminton championships here Friday.

Jean Miller of Montreal and Judy Hunter of Victoria were the only Canadians to last two rounds in the women's singles and both fell in the third.

Canadian close champion Jean Folinsbee of Calgary was defeated in the second round by Caroline Jensen of Port Angeles, Wash., 11-6, 11-6.

Former all-England singles champion Ursula Smith slammed her way to victory over Joan Prowse of Calgary 11-8, 11-2. She then downed Miss Jensen 11-8, 11-4.

GOOD BACKHAND

Ulla Strand of Copenhagen used her effective backhand to defeat Pat Espley of Montreal 11-7, 11-7 and defeated Miss Hunter 11-10, 11-8 in the third.

Miss Hunter defeated Janice DeZort of San Diego, Calif., 11-6, 11-5 and eliminated Ronnie Rowan of London, England 11-5, 11-1.

Mrs. Miller, defending open champion, used her speed and power to defeat Diane Moore of Los Angeles 12-9, 12-9 and Judy Adams of San Diego, Calif., 11-2, 11-7 and 11-2. She was eliminated 11-1, 11-8 by Judy (Devlin) Hashman, a top-rated British player.

Mrs. Hashman also defeated

Allison Daysmith of Victoria 11-2, 11-4.

Tina Barinaga of Port Angeles, Wash., downed Sharon Whittaker of Toronto, former singles champion, 12-3, 11-4. In the first round Miss Barinaga defeated Dorothy Tinline of Toronto 11-7, 11-1.

In the men's singles Friday Bruce Rollick of Vancouver fought off a volley of shots to defeat favored Ng Boon Bee of Malaysia 15-8, 10-15, 15-10.

The four Malaysians at the

tournament are rated among the best in the world in both singles and doubles. The other three scored decisive victories Friday.

Tan Aik Huang of Penang, Malaysia, winner of the 1966 all-England singles championship, demonstrated perfect control as he defeated Ed Yaborski of Toronto 15-9, 15-4.

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Malaysia, also had little difficulty defeating Roy Riley of Calgary 15-5, 15-8. A master of Tan Yee Kan, of Perak, Malaysia, ranked sixth in international competition, made up for his small stature with power and determination as he downed young Jamie Paulson of Calgary 15-6, 15-4.

DEFENSIVE GAME

Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver easily defeated Richard Purser of New Plymouth, New Zealand 15-5, 15-7. He played a defensive game, waiting until his opponent moved out of position before unleashing the power.

The matches continue until tonight.

Civil Service, Marine Gain Hockey Final

B.C. Civil Service and Mercury Marine, first and fourth-place finishers in league play, respectively, will meet in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League playoff finals.

Mercury Marine won its final playoff berth with a 3-1 triumph over Victoria Machinery Depot in the third and deciding game Thursday at Memorial Arena.

B.C. Civil Service gained its final playoff berth by defeating Victoria Press in two straight games earlier.

First game in the best-of-three finals starts Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Today's Sport

SOCCER — Pacific Coast League, Victoria vs. Vancouver, St. Andrew's Royal Athletic Park.

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Vets' Spiel To Ontario

WINNIPEG (CP) — Spark-plug Ed Waller responded with a happy grin and skip Jim Johnston of Cooksville said he was too weak to lift the 135-pound reward.

With a "Well, gosh it's a thrill" from Johnston, Ontario accepted the Seagram Stakes Friday for capturing the second national seniors curling championship.

Shooting with unmatched consistency, Johnston, third Tom Rosborough, second Joe Todd and lead Walter swept past their last eight opponents to close the 11-round round-robin tournament with a 9-1 record.

Allowing the opposition to score more than a single in just 12 of 94 ends, Ontario bounced back from an 8-7 loss to British Columbia in the second round to wrap up victory in the second-last draw with a comeback 8-7 verdict over Nova Scotia.

The Cooksville crew put icing on their performance with a final-round 10-5 decision over Alberta.

Frank Avery of Vancouver salvaged a 7-3 record for B.C. that was good for a share of the runner-up slot with Scotty Anderson of Winnipeg, who fell short in his attempt to retain the trophy won for Manitoba in the inaugural seniors engagement last year.

Alberta's fourth place finish was a consolation prize for the team that lost to Ontario in the final round.

Strung below the big three were Alberta, Northern Ontario and Prince Edward Island with 5-4 records; Nova Scotia, with a 5-5 mark; Saskatchewan, 4-6; Quebec and New Brunswick, 3-7; and Newfoundland, with 10 consecutive setbacks.

Upsets, rallies and crushing defeats spaced Friday's two rounds of competition between curling's elder statesmen—the seniors is restricted to those 55 years of age or more.

The decisive blows were dealt in the 10th round when Manitoba grabbed an early 5-1 lead then staved off Con Ferguson of Edmonton 7-5 to shatter Alberta's title hopes.

GREAT COMEBACK — An identical story was written on an adjacent sheet of ice as Art Silver of Copper Cliff completed a rebound from four opening defeats, guiding Northern Ontario around B.C. 6-3 for triumph number six in succession.

Ontario still was in action after Alberta and B.C. had fallen, trailing 7-5 against Russ Shocks of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Johnston pulled himself into a 9-5 draw heading into the 10th and final end, then manoeuvred his last rock in front of an Ontario stone in the back of the eight-foot circle.

Shocks attempted to chip the Ontario rock but only succeeded in rubbing it into the four-foot circle to send Ontario to the presentation ceremony.

Mrs. V. Butler won the silver division of the Royal Colwood Golf Club's recent medal round.

Mrs. E. R. Richardson won the bronze honors and Mrs. W. D. Court the C division.

Results, Entries

Golden Gate Racing

Friday Results

First Race — \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1:18 miles. 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Hosannas Ring

A little girl reads a Palm Sunday hymn from her prayer book. "All glory, laud and honor to Thee, Redeemer, King, to whom the lips of children, made sweet hosannas ring." Six-year-old Norma Thomson is a member of St. Dunstan's Sunday School. (Robin Clarke)

Old Royal Visit Purpose Was Giving Redemption

Several weeks ago, our city was honored to have a visit from the Queen Mother of Great Britain. Though her visit was to be brief, many arrangements still had to be made. The preparation of meals, the greetings of the dignitaries of state, the tour, all had to be planned well in advance. Citizens also made plans, even if it meant no more than being on hand to wave. All wanted a glimpse of the Queen.

But this Sunday our thoughts will turn to a royal visit made almost 2,000 years ago. It was the visit of a king to His people. The circumstances were different and yet there were similarities.

Smaller Crowds

There were the crowds, smaller perhaps than those of the recent past, but then, this visit of long ago had not received as much publicity. There was the greeting; not as loud perhaps, but with no less enthusiasm.

There was a royal reception; not a red carpet, but the branches of the trees, and the leaves of the palm which has often been called the most kingly tree of all. And there were the garments which the people put on the way before Him.

There was a royal tour; not in a big car, but with just as much dignity. He came upon a donkey, the sign of royalty.

Acclaimed King

He was acclaimed a King by the people. The people shouted, "Hosanna to the son of David."

THE PALM SUNDAY KING

by
REV. DAVID METZGER
Grace English Lutheran Church

of David. Blessed is He who comes in the Name of the Lord. Many recognized Him as their King, the Messiah for whom they had waited for centuries. The whole earth rang with the glory of their shouts, and the people who came out of Jerusalem to see what was happening took up the refrain.

But there were differences in His royal visit. He was not a King in our sense of the word. He had no throne, no army, no servants. He had no political ambitions. He wanted only to be enthroned in the hearts of His believers.

He was not met by the dignitaries of the land, but by the common people. Those who had heard Him preach and had witnessed His miracles were there. The dignitaries were in the city of Jerusalem plotting His death.

Utter Humility

Then, He did not come in pomp and splendor, but in utter humility. The donkey on which He rode, though a sign of royalty, was also a sign of peace and meekness. But He was not on His way to conquer new lands.

The greatest difference was in the end which His royal tour was to accomplish. For the Queen Mother, the purpose was that of good-will and friendly relations. The purpose of Jesus' visit was to give humankind redemption.

Wey today, associate Palm Sunday with day of glory and triumph for Jesus. As we hear the story of Palm Sunday, we too, want to stand with the crowd and wave the palm branches and shout "Hosanna!" But if it was a day of triumph for Him, it was only temporary, for His was not a royal tour of victory; it was rather a ride of death. Jesus was not on His way to win battles, but to accept a Cross for the sins of the world.

Few Understood

How little His people understood what was happening, for they saw Him in terms of a great earthly ruler, who would save them from their enemies and give them a life of prosperity and ease. Still today, many misunderstand His life and message and reject Him; while others still look upon Him as the key to avoiding disappointment and failure on the way to achievement and success. Rather, He says to all who will listen, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me." As Jesus rode into Jerusalem that day, surely He accepted the shouts and cries of the people, but His thoughts were on Good Friday, the scourging and the Cross; but He saw also Easter and the Resurrection.

He was a King, and this was His victory, that He overcame the power of sin, evil, and death. This is the victory which He gives to all who enthrone Him in their hearts, the victory of new life. So, shout "Hosanna!" Hail Him "King of kings, and Lord of lords!"

Vatican's New Rules Ease Irritations

By LOUIS CASSELS (UPI)

Protestant leaders have mixed feelings about the Vatican's new rules on mixed marriages. They welcome the decree as evidence of a sincere desire by Pope Paul VI to ease one of the major irritants in Protestant-Catholic relations.

But they are disappointed by the scope of the decree, which falls far short of the changes urged by many North American and Western European bishops at the recent sessions of the Vatican Council.

The decree does make a few concessions to Protestant sensibilities. For example:

- If the local Catholic bishop sees fit, he may settle for an oral rather than a written promise that the children will be raised as Catholics.
- Instead of being relegated to the priest's study, a mixed marriage may henceforth be held in the church sanctuary, with all of the trimmings including a nuptial mass.
- After the official marriage ceremony is over, the Protestant partner's minister may be allowed to say a prayer and "address some words of good wishes and exhortation" to the newlyweds.

During his historic visit to the Vatican, the Archbishop of Canterbury frankly told Pope Paul that these concessions "will not satisfy the consciences of Anglicans and other non-Roman Catholic Christians."

A number of high-priestly prelates have urged that the ante-nuptial promises be abandoned altogether. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has said on several occasions that the promises are more likely to generate resentment.

Servers Plan Car Wash

The Cathedral servers of Christ Church Cathedral will operate a car wash on the parking lot of the Cathedral April 16 to help finance their trip to Spokane, Wash. They have been invited to be guests of the cathedral parish there over the May holiday weekend.

NICKY CRUZ

Will be present in person and speaking 7:30 p.m.

- Former leader of notorious Mao Gang, N.Y. City.
- Fighting, robbing, smuggling, bloodshed, torture and murder was his way of life.
- Then Jesus came and set the captive free.
- Hear his personal testimony of how Christ saved him and set him free from gang warfare.
- "THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE" relates the story of his conversion.

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In City Churches

Cadets Parading Sunday

Cadets of Canadian Services College Royal Roads will hold their annual church service with the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mayor Toop and Mrs. Toop will attend. Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct the service, preaching a Palm Sunday sermon titled God's Power.

The evening service will be broadcast over CJVI. Dr. McLean's topic will be "Seven Wounds about the Cross."

A one-hour devotional service will be held at St. Andrew's at 11 a.m. Good Friday.

Three church choirs will combine to give two performances of the cantata *Olivet to Calvary* by Maund.

St. Paul's United Church, Rest Haven and Victoria Seventh-day Adventist choirs will give their first concert at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday in St. Paul's Church under the direction of D. L. Hart.

T. J. Bradley will direct the choir of the second performance, in Rest Haven Church, at 3:30 p.m. then next day.

Soloists will be Audrey Jackson, soprano; Robert Greenwood, tenor and Dr. Reuben Matisko, baritone.

The Over 60 Club of First United Church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the social suite of the church.

In answer to many requests the Victoria Truth Centre, at their 8 p.m. Wednesday meetings in April, will hold discussions on reincarnation, especially in relationship to early Christian writings for the first five centuries A.D.

The choir of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 2060 Haultain, assisted by a string quartet from the Victoria symphony orchestra, will give a performance of the *Missa Brava* in B, Koechel 275, by Mozart, at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday. Choirmaster is Albert Richter, organist is Mrs. Wanda Gil. Mozart's original orchestration will be used.

Knox Presbyterian Church choir at Sooke will present the cantata *Portals Everlasting* by Forrest G. Walker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Organist is Mrs. Jessie Walker.

Parables Themes Sunday

The parable of the lost sheep and Jesus' healing of the 10 lepers will provide themes for Sunday's Bible lesson at First Church of Christ Scientist.

The text is from Isaiah: "The ransom of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorry and sighing shall flee away."

Readings from the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, will include these lines:

"Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul. Only those who repent of sin and forsake the unreal, can fully understand the unreality of evil."

Subject of the lesson-sermon is Unreality.

Churches Join For Pavilion

Seven major Canadian denominations have joined together to present the Christian Pavilion at Expo 67, Canada's World Fair at Montreal next year.

The denominations are Roman Catholic, United, Anglican, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist and Greek Orthodox.

RED CROSS HELPS ARMY

About 40 per cent of the \$100,000,000 the Red Cross spends every year goes for services to the military.

Cyr. Soloists are Linda Anderson, soprano; Hazel Shepherd, contralto and Frank Sharpe, baritone.

A dramatized version of Alan Paton's novel of Africa, *Cry, the Beloved Country*, will be presented in Christ Church Cathedral on the evening of May 4 by the Bishop's Company of California.

The world's Most Successful Man: A Flop at 33, is the subject of Rev. H. T. Allen at the

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"CHRIST IN THE OLD TESTAMENT"
J. BRIDLEY

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quads and Kings
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Sabala, Minister

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Non-Denominational
SUNDAY SCHOOL at KINGS
Sunday Service 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
St. Rev. Dr. A. B. Boring

PUBLIC LECTURES
IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIVING
Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D., Minister

"The Man Called Judas"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
7:30 p.m.
"Who Will Roll Away The Stone?"
Wednesday Meeting—8:00 p.m.
All Welcome 1261 Fort Street

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
11:00 a.m.
"THE CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS"
Rev. W. J. Bingham

"THE HELPING HANDS"
Rev. D. L. Martin
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quads at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
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833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
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11 a.m. Sunday service at James Bay United Church. A Good Friday service will be held next week at 11 a.m.

Holy Week services will be conducted in Central Baptist Church from Sunday to Friday with Rev. David Anderson of

ESQUIMALT Church of the NAZARENE
808 Craigflower Road
Rev. O. Bingham, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Evening Service

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel Corps
151 Pandora Avenue
Sunday Meetings
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
"Acclaimed in Triumph"
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Captain McMillan will be featured as the Apostle "John" and speak on "I WAS HIS CLOSEST FRIEND"
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Noon-time addresses by The Very Rev. Richard Coombs, Dean of Spokane, during Holy Week.
(April 4-7)
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
12:15—12:40
Bring a sandwich lunch and eat as you listen.
Also Good Friday
12:00-3:00

APOSTOLIC
Corner Blanshard and Queens R. E. S. Tams, Pastor
9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 A.M.—COMMUNION AND MESSAGES
7:30 P.M.—REV. HARRY ROBERTS
YOUTH LEADER FOR A.C.O.P.
★ Rousing Service of Song.
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The Good Friday Meditation
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VICTORIA BRANCH
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Guest Speaker: BISHOP D. A. G. RANKILOR, D.D.
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Good Friday—April 8th
Afternoon 3 p.m. — Evening 7 p.m.
Timely Addresses By
Mr. A. J. Field; Scarborough, Ont.—
Mr. Steve Biggs; Van., B.C.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
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A WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

20th Century Reformation Hour
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BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICE
Sunday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Hill Community Hall
2220 Quadra Pastor Anton Van Rymond

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
HUMBOLDT AT BLANSHARD
11 a.m. PALM SUNDAY FESTIVAL
Solo: "There is a Green Hill"
(Counded) Helene Williams
"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Evenings
"WEEK OF DECISION"
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Rev. Melvin Dobson
"THE TRUTH"
11 A.M.—GOOD FRIDAY
Morning Prayer and Litany — Sermon: The Bishop
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1620 Yates Street Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
11:00 a.m.
"BEHOLD THY KING"
7:00 p.m.
"The Triumphant Saviour"
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.
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Everyone Invited

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612 FORT ST. (Near Govt.) 284-7534

Church Pages Earlier

Church pages will be published on Good Friday next week instead of Saturday. Church reports for Good Friday and Easter Sunday should be in the Colonist office by Wednesday morning.

Bishop of Cariboo Will Never Be the Same

'Younger Churches Know What It's For'

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (C.P.) — The Bishop of Cariboo says he'll never be the same again when his five years are up as executive officer of the worldwide Anglican communion.

"When I go back to the Cariboo," said Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean, "I'll have to be careful not to get impatient with what we call parish politics — whether such and such a church should have stained glass and whether it

should go in this window or the other.

"In this position, you see the problems of the church on a different scale."

As a sort of general manager for the loosely knit elements of the Anglican communion, Bishop Dean now finds himself in frequent touch with people in what were only recently mission territories. "What impresses me among the younger churches is that they seem to know what the church is really for," he said. "In the older countries like England and Canada and the United States, for example, the church is an accepted part of society — almost a convention."

"But if you're a tiny minority, pressed in on all sides by hostile forces, it requires courage of a special sort to be a Christian. It's not the conventional thing."

A native of London, Bishop Dean first went to Canada in 1951 to become head of the church's Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto. Six years later, he went to Kamloops, B.C., as bishop of the big Cariboo diocese. He was named executive officer of the Anglican communion in November, 1964, and will be a much-travelled man by the time his appointment ends. He travelled an estimated 120,000 miles last year.

And sitting at a desk crowded with papers, the 52-year-old bishop was able to

lay his hands on documents dealing with a two-month trip around the globe which he had just finished as well as other files dealing with forthcoming trips, including one to Jerusalem.

Bishop Dean's position is a delicate one. He has no specific terms of reference and only vague authority. The Anglican communion is made up of 19 "independent, autonomous" churches throughout the world and has what Bishop Dean calls a "horror of centralization."

The executive officer must deal with a host of problems common to the whole communion without giving grounds for potential accusations that he is setting up a London version of the Roman curia. The position was only established in 1959, after much soul-searching by the bishops of the Lambeth Conference, and was held for the first five years by an American Episcopalian.

As only the second holder of the post, Bishop Dean is still feeling his way to some extent. "The whole idea is new — it's un-Anglican in a way."

He regularly consults by mail with representatives of affiliated churches on eight basic categories of questions — from liturgy and missions to church unity and the laity. "You think it and it lands on my desk," Bishop Dean talked with relief about his recent two-month world tour. There had

been consultations in Sao Paulo about the newest Anglican church established in Brazil, then a holiday in Honolulu. They included an unscheduled interview with Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam. A series of meetings and voyages followed through the

Philippine islands, with brief visits to Formosa, Hong Kong, Iran, Iraq and Turkey before returning to London. "Everyone tells me I look fit," he said, "but I notice there are times when I find myself getting edgy so it must have its effects."

Churches

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
325 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE. Speaker: Mrs. J. M. Wilson. FROM DUNCAN, B.C.
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY-BIBLE STUDY & P.M. THURSDAY-PRAYER. SEE DISPLAY AD FOR GOSPEL SERVICE.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Northwest and Main
(Opposite Victoria Park)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class; 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible hour. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Wilson. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Wilson. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
111 Brunswick Place
(Grand Ave. at Tilden)
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Wilson. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulane Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Alan Barclay. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Dr. David Barclay. 8:00 p.m.—Family fellowship hour. Mr. John Barclay. 8:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of Rose Bay and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Wilson. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA CHAPEL
Corner of Bethel Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Wilson. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Wilson. 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Wilson. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
275 Port St. (at 4th St.)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger, B.A.
The early service: 9:00 a.m. The Sunday school: 10:00 a.m. THE SERVICE: 11:00 a.m. Theme: "Against the Grain"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Rev. V. E. Propst, pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Divine worship. 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service. Nursery facilities. The Church Women's Fellowship meets Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Hill.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
1200 Main St. at Dean Ave.
Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Divine worship. 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service. Nursery facilities. The Church Women's Fellowship meets Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Hill.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
1111 Cedar Hill Road
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OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
1000 Cedar Hill Road
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METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Martin Hopton, pastor. Sunday school — 9:45 a.m. Morning worship — 11 a.m. Evening worship — 7 p.m.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. E. W. Kerley, Pastor
Organist: David Palmer
Palm Sunday
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St.
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ST. LUKE'S
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August 30

Naval Church To Mark Centenary

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At that time St. Paul's was situated close to the sea on the far side of Signal Hill. Esquimalt's population was composed mainly of the residents of the naval village around the dockyard gates.

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Temple Once Housed Bastion Theatre

New home of Faith Temple, formerly on Blanshard near Pandora, is original Hope Lutheran Church built in 1912 at Princess and Chambers. Church housed Bastion Theatre several years ago, was empty until purchased by 50-member congregation who pitched in with paint, acoustic tile and elbow grease to refurbish building.—(William A. Boucher)

Crucifixion

'Bloodiest Murder' Ever To Be Shown in Play

The bloodiest murder "you and I ever committed" will be re-enacted in two Victoria churches Sunday and Tuesday. It is the story of the trial and crucifixion of Christ, told in modern language and settings in a play called Christ in the Concrete City.

Written by P. W. Turner and produced by the Covenant Players of Victoria, the drama will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in First United and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches.

Some have called the play shocking, others have described it as the greatest sermon ever preached. Many claim that it has changed their lives, according to the United Church Observer.

Perhaps the words of the play describe it best. "Our story is the drama of God gate-crashing the petty concerns of men."

This is not a religious play, but a re-enactment of the bloodiest murder you and I ever committed.

The cast includes Marian Pettit, Mrs. Marjorie Naroway, Ronald Anderson, Robert Tate, David Squires and Richard Archer.

CHURCH DIRECTOR
Director is Rob Nelson, director of Christian education at First United Church.

A coffee hour will follow the play to afford an opportunity to discuss the content and implications of the production.

partaking of the visible elements in this sacrament, do then also inwardly by faith, really and indeed... feed upon Christ crucified."

Similarly to Protestants baptism is not a mere symbol, but the planting of the seed of salvation in the life of a child.

Or take the emphasis of the Reformers on grace and faith. Who emphasized grace more than St. Augustine? Who stressed salvation by "faith alone" more than St. Thomas Aquinas? The Council of Trent, crucially hard on the Reformers though it was, yet held that "faith is the beginning of man's salvation, the basis and root of all justification; to please God 'worthy receivers, outwardly

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Giant Pandas Introduced

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and British zoo officials have put the only two giant pandas outside the bamboo curtain in adjoining cages in hopes that familiarity will breed romance. The pandas, Chi-Chi from London and An-An of Moscow, were put in the same cage for the first time with mating the object. They had to be separated when they began to act aggressively.

Seaway Opens Earliest Yet

MASENA, N.Y. (AP) — The 5,000-ton French River, a 400-foot Canadian ship, loaded with general cargo, was the first vessel to enter the St. Lawrence Seaway Friday as the international, waterway opened for its eighth full season. The opening, three days ahead of schedule, was the earliest in the seaway's history. The previous earliest opening was April 8 in both 1964 and 1965.

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City Artist's Work In Religious Show

Elza Mayhew of Victoria is one of six B.C. artists who will participate in a cross-Canada exhibition of contemporary religious art opening April 12 at Regis College, Toronto.

Most of the work has been created for the exhibition. None of it has been exhibited before.

SEVENTY ARTISTS
More than 70 artists will be represented in the show, titled Canadian Religious Art Today.

Elza Mayhew will exhibit two bronze sculptures, one called Alapleose, the other a 6½-foot figure titled Holy Man.

The other B.C. artists are painters Jack Shadbolt and Brian Fisher; sculptors Gerhard Claus and Richard Turner; and stained glass artist Donald Babcock.

B. C. Binning is representative for the west coast on the advisory board for the exhibit.

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Queen Carries Ghost

CLYDEBANK, Scotland (CP)—When the Queen's new state funeral procession leaves today, it will carry the ghost of a queen who died in 1901. The new vessel is being built from scrap steel from the 24-year-old Mauretania, being broken up nearby.

Skills Revived

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—An ancient Maori sport which seemed on the way out has made a sudden revival, much to the delight of those interested in preserving the customs of New Zealand's native race.

It is canoe hurdle racing, a highly skilled activity. Competitors have to take their canoes over a series of tree trunks, or hurdles, fixed horizontally several inches above water level. The feat is achieved by driving the bow of the canoe well up on the obstacle, then moving carefully forward so as not to capsize the canoe, but to get weight far enough forward to bring the bow down on the far side of the hurdle.

Usually there are two competitors in each canoe and only long practice enables them to take their canoes over the course without mishap. At the annual regatta this year at Ngaurawahia, an important Maori centre, there were more hurdle race entrants than for 20 years past.



Infant Drowns In Small Tub

VANCOUVER (CP)—An 18-month-old girl drowned in a bathtub Thursday when she fell into a concrete receptacle containing less than seven inches of water. Police said the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mollica, apparently fell into the two-foot-square tub, used for watering the family cow, while playing.

Treasure Trove of History

Old Malta Retains Ancient Customs

By GORDON IRVING

VALLETTA, Malta (CNS)—Horses still draw the island taxicabs here and you can sail out to sea in a fisherman's old-style "luzzu" with only the sky for a roof.

The cathedrals and palaces on this Mediterranean island are a memorial to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem who lost a long battle in Rhodes and settled on the island for three centuries.

Natural harbors make Malta a safe port of call, as nations have discovered over the centuries. The Phoenicians were the earliest known people from overseas to occupy the island. They were followed by Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, Aragonses and Castilians.

Foreign occupation has added an international flavor to the island, which is known to have been at one time a land-bridge linking Europe to Africa. But that was 170,000 years ago when the Mediterranean was a cluster of fresh water lakes.

Intriguing caves abound. The most important, Ghar Dalam, has fossil remains of long-extinct gigantic animals and seabirds.

People have lived on Malta for thousands of years. Relics of very early civilizations have been recovered from the old channel of an underground



Sandy beaches and lots of sun combine to add to Malta's attraction for tourists.

The visitor will see many examples of old traditions.

Farmers still move over the fields using primitive plows of the type that were common in Biblical times. Waterwheels are powered by mules, and the women wear hooded robes of black silk.

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The places with pleasant weather: England, Scotland, Ireland, the Normandy coast of France. (But it will be pretty crowded with French.) All Scandinavia, Switzerland, the Atlantic coast of Spain, the Greek islands, the Israeli coast and Black Forest of Germany. Hottest places will be Paris, Rome, Madrid, Athens.

"We'd like to buy Brazilian jewelry (Brazilian gem stones) in Rio de Janeiro. Can you recommend a jeweler?" The biggest is H. Stern—you don't have to look for him, he finds you. Has shops all over Brazil. I liked the workmanship.

"Instead of going to Europe again, we were looking for something comfortable but new." You might look into Africa which seems to be the coming place. About 36 days all over the place for \$2,400 (round trip New York). And you get in some Athens and Cairo time.

"... your advice on a trip we plan to Spain, particularly the Costa Brava and Majorca. The Costa Brava and Majorca are crowded. Lots of action. Lots of single people. For me, too hot and crowded in summer. For couples, I say the Atlantic coast of Spain and Portugal. Much more pleasant summer weather. But no swinging night life."

"We want for information to several national tourist offices on the list you gave us. Some answered fully, but others were a disappointment." Some of these offices are splendid. Some are tooholes for deserving politicians. Even so, it's worth trying them. If that doesn't work, write the country's airline. That often does it.

"We have been trying to get a German recipe for raw ground beef with carver..." That must be schismosomites. Only place I've had it in is Luchow's on 14th Street in New York. Two big tablespoons of top quality ground beef on toast. Sprinkle with chopped raw onion. Put a spoonful of salty carver in the center of the beef. Sprinkle with fresh ground pepper—but no salt, the carver takes care of that. With German beer, of course.

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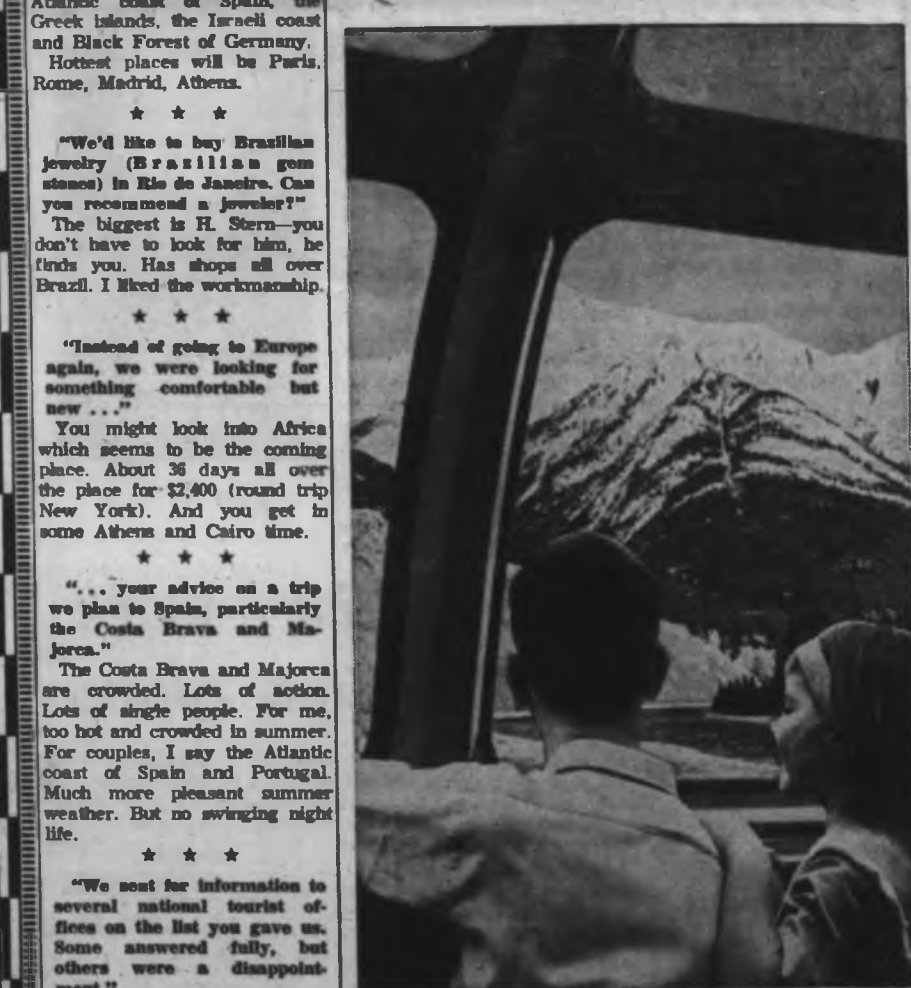
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'Royal' Tag Lost in Shakeup?

OTTAWA (CP) — Are references to royalty being dropped from the names of air force and naval bases? Two Conservative MPs asked questions to this effect in the Commons Friday with-out getting definite replies.

More Leg Ordered

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Skirts are too long in the Women's Royal Australian Army Corps, it was announced Thursday in an official army statement that added: "Commands may make local contract arrangements to redress this fault."

bases across Canada are being renamed as Canadian Forces Bases in line with the integration program.

He asked whether this means that such naval bases as HMCS Shearwater will be called CFB Shearwater. The letters HMCS stand for Her Majesty's Canadian Ship.

The question was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

J. Angus MacLean (PC—Queens) then asked whether the word royal was being

omitted from the names of air bases with the abolition of the name RCAF Station Summerside, and so on.

"Not to my knowledge," replied Associate Defence Minister Cadieux.

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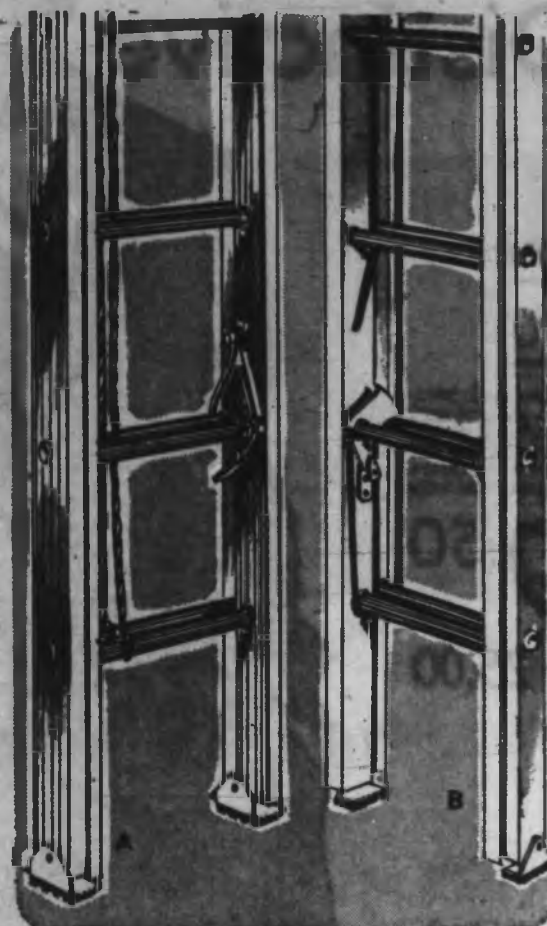
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Thirsty Texas Eying Abundant Columbia Flow

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Texas—big, dry and thirsty—is looking longingly at the Columbia River for a fresh water supply.

Its sudden interest in the U.S. northwest has caught California, Arizona and other states

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by surprise. They already had their eyes on the Columbia's abundant flow.

And the U.S. northwest, alarmed by the covetous glances of California and Arizona, is wondering just how many states it can fight off now that Texas is in the picture. Without warning, President

Johnson's home state has decided to join the scramble for a share of Columbia River water.

Numerous proposals have been made for a gigantic aqueduct system which would channel Columbia River water 800 miles to the U.S. southwest, with Lake Mead on the Colorado River as its terminal point.

This is the scheme and other Colorado River basin states hope to promote in legislation now before Congress.

Texas does not figure in their plans.

"If we increased the size of the plan to include the requirements of west Texas we would further alarm the people of the

U.S. northwest," says Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), masterfully understating the problem.

HUGE PROJECT

The bill backed by Udall and a host of California and Arizona congressmen — the Colorado River Basin Project Act — would authorize construction of

Arizona's \$1,200,000,000 central Arizona project and other facilities in western Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

But the legislation does not include authorization for import works from the Columbia River at this time. Rather, it calls for a study of western water resources to pinpoint the best

available source to supplement the Colorado's diminishing supply.

Apparently sitting on the sidelines for months, just watching, Texas made its intentions clear earlier this month when Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) introduced an amendment to the Colorado River Basin Bill.

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Six Ships, Submarine

Navy Families to Gather to See Manoeuvres

Families of 1,100 naval officers and men will flock to the waterfront Thursday to watch six returning ships and a submarine go through their paces.

The Royal Canadian Navy ships and Comox-based RCAF

Neptune aircraft will combine in a sail-by-past off Dallas Road starting at 9:30 a.m.

Ships will begin their sail past operation off William Head and sail in a loose formation to a point off Trial Island.

A few minutes after 10 a.m. the ships will form into line ahead. At 10:20 a.m. they will alter course for Esquimalt Harbor passing within a mile of the city's marina drive and Dallas Road waterfront.

As the ships pass Beacon Hill Park the Neptune—part

of the anti-submarine defence team of the command—will stage their fly-past.

Returning ships can be identified by kee-yeed or binoculars—carrying spectators by number: the destroyer-escorts Qu'Appelle (264);

Yukon (263); the ocean-escorts Antigonish (301), Sussexvale (313), Jonquiere (312) and Stettler (311).

The ships will enter Esquimalt harbor by 11 a.m. Squadron Commander Capt.

William Kidd transferred from St. Croix to Stettler in San Diego for the trip home.

HMS St. Croix will arrive home two days early to have special equipment installed for an operation in California. Stettler, Antigonish and the submarine Grilse will tie up

at HMC Dockyard at 11 a.m. Qu'Appelle and Sussexvale will tie up shortly after noon.

The Jonquiere will go directly to the fueling jetty on the Colwood side of the harbor. The Yukon will detach itself from formation outside

Esquimalt harbor for Victoria's Inner Harbor and a part in the city's annual spring flower festival.

Families of the homecoming sailors will be admitted to Dockyard and the naval facility at Colwood commencing at 10 a.m.

Off Waterfront Thursday



Blossoming Trees Make Enchanting Street Scene

A fairyland of white and pink blossoms line many Victoria streets as boulevard flowering trees greet another spring with a blaze of color. Among streets

bathed in bloom are: Trutch, Alder, Beechwood, Clarence, Davie, Denman, Eberts, Field, and Fifth. —(K. H. Kinsman)

Doctor Died Of Drugs

A Port Renfrew doctor, thought at first to have died of a heart attack, took an accidental overdose of drugs, say the RCMP.

An autopsy performed in Vancouver on Dr. Jacobus Van Geyse, 57, showed that a narcotic drug was a contributing factor in his death last Thursday.

Dr. Van Geyse died in an ambulance carrying him from Port Renfrew to hospital in Victoria.

Seen in Passing

Bill Walton and Rusty, a German shorthair pointer, preparing for the Island Pointer Club Trials at Cassidy Airport, May 28 and 29. (A fireman, Mr. Walton lives at 1325 Allison with wife Joan, and three children Bill 17, Brenda 15, and Lorna 13. His hobbies are hunting, fighting, and training dogs.) Wendy Marshall playing hockey. Gary Jones moaning over the loss of the school's first rugby game.

Jay Copley fighting for shoes at a seven o'clock special. Jean Cornell playing a Sunny and Cher album during a French class. Herb Dillon putting a white scarf on his mother's car. Robb Hood trying to convince people it's his real name. Dave Kerr talking on the phone to Nick Lott. Charles Elliott visiting his family. Kenny Bath visiting neighbors. Alex Gray taking the day off. Johnny Cooper talking to son Eddy.

Flying Object Called Again Say Children

By JIM BRAHAN

A mysterious flying object has been sighted over Sooke Road near Glen Lake at about 8 p.m. on two consecutive nights.

Another similar object was reported being seen at about 10 p.m. Friday over Keating by Paula Gammell, 12, 6908 Patricia Bay Highway.

Judy Richardson, 13, of 2862 Sooke Road, of Friday night said that when she was on her way to her sister's house to baby sit she noticed a bright white light quite high in the sky.

WHISTLING
"It was making a soft whistling sound, that's why I noticed it," she said.

The light remained white while it was motionless, she said. As it moved off in a southerly direction, the light changed to blue, then green, and finally red.

"I watched it for about five minutes," she said.

NOT AIRCRAFT
The young baby sitter said her mother suggested that she had probably seen an airplane.

"But an airplane can't stand still, and I don't think it was a helicopter," she said.

Paula Gammell, who also was baby sitting, said the object she saw was definitely not an airplane.

CLIMBED
"I'm a pilot's daughter and I know an airplane when I see one," she said.

Her mother and the next door neighbor also saw the light which appeared to change from white to blue, then green and then to red, she said.

"When we first saw it we thought it was coming down," Paula said. "But, then it began to climb again, and disappeared in a westerly direction."

SPARKS
She said that she had watched it through a pair of binoculars, and there were red sparks shooting from it.

"I'm one person who believes in flying saucers," Paula said.

The same kind of unidentified flying object was seen by two teen-aged boys in the Sooke Road area at about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Kirkby Named Brand Recorder

B.C. Agriculture Minister Frank Richter has appointed A. L. Kirkby as recorder of brands.

Mr. Kirkby joined the agriculture department in 1955 as a dairy farmer inspector at Nanaimo.

He produced a copy of a Calcutta newspaper that had gone to press during the Calcutta food riots.

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Today

From early morning—International fly-in of small aircraft to Patricia Bay Airport.

1:30 p.m.—Skimmer sailboat racing at Cadboro Bay.

2:45 p.m.—Judging of Daffodil Queen at Mayfair shopping centre.

3:30 p.m.—Presentation by Mayor Toome of sceptre to Spring Flower Festival Queen at McPherson Playhouse.

Reception of festival queen and Diamond Jubilee Queen of Saanich at the playhouse. Tea will be served to music by an ensemble of the Victoria School of Music.

8:15 p.m.—Pipe and drum band of U-Queen's Own Rifles on Empress Hotel lawn.

The festival ball scheduled for this evening has been cancelled "due to flu and too many other activities at one time," a festival spokesman says.

Couple Escapes Flames

A Langford woman with a premonition awoke late Friday night and realized a light she saw in her apartment hall was flame.

Mrs. John Tregeur, 1177 Goldstream, woke her husband as the flames licked through the house. The couple fled to the downstairs neighbor's apartment where they phoned Langford volunteer fire department.

Damage was confined to the upper storey of the apartment. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The bedroom in which the Tregeurs were sleeping was gutted.

"I guess I just woke up on time," said Mrs. Tregeur, who fled from the house barefoot and clad in night attire.

Gallery Can Exhibit Carr Art All Year

The Greater Victoria Art Gallery has been given the legal right to have on its premises continuously not less than 25 per cent of the Emily Carr collection of paintings willed by her to the people of British Columbia.

The Vancouver Art Gallery given the right to rotate the works so that the whole collection will be seen in Victoria within each consecutive 12-year period.

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Green Means Danger In This Drinking Test

By A. H. MURPHY

Don't take one for the road. Take one for the roadblock instead—a do-it-yourself alcohol quotient test, that is. There's a gadget on the market in Victoria called a booze-o-meter which may keep you out of conflict with the increasingly intensive measures being taken these days to keep impaired drivers off the road.

The people at The Bay, who sell it, don't claim that it's much more than a toy but they do say that it works—and if it works it could save you from a \$350 fine and all the other grief which goes with a conviction.

In the kit, which sells for

about \$2, are a balloon and two slender glass tubes filled with white crystals. In the centre of each tube are three narrow yellow bars.

Rinse your mouth or wait 15 minutes after your last slug and blow into the balloon. Take the caps off both ends of a tube and to one end attach the neck of the balloon.

Allow the air from the inflated balloon to filter through the tube for one minute. Remove the balloon, replace the caps on the ends of the tubes, wait for five minutes and read it like a thermometer.

If one of the color bars has turned from yellow to green, you're mellow, mister, and it

would be advisable to take a taxi or bus home.

If two bars have turned green you're more than mellow—you're ripe and if all three bars turn green you're stoned and you'd better go to bed right where you are.

Manager of the bar equipment store said Friday that the kit had a good sale before and during the Christmas season by motorists evidently anticipating roadblocks.

Sales fell off in the new year but it was expected that they would increase with the recent provincial legislation involving breathalyzer testing by policemen who might stop your car.



Colonist reporter Tim Glover tries Booze-O-Meter.

Naturalist Returns

By JERRY BOULTBEE

David Stirling, well-known Victoria naturalist, has just returned from a 30-day tour of the wildlife sanctuaries of India.

"It was a hard trip," he says. "Not at all restful, but certainly enjoyable."

He had been asked by a Montreal travel company to act as tour leader for the special trip—the first of its kind organized through Indian parks—and wound up leading a party of 11 on a tour of some of the finest national parks in Asia.

Employed by the parks branch of the provincial department of recreation and conservation, Mr. Stirling has had an interest in nature for "many, many years."

His particular interest is in the preservation of wildlife.

"I bet a great look out of nature. It's a hobby with me, as well as my work," he said in an interview.

He was in the army through the Second World War, and joined B.C.'s parks department when he returned from overseas.

Mr. Stirling is not alone in his love of the outdoors. His wife, Ruth, is also a keen naturalist. Some years

ago she joined her husband on an extended (2½ years) trip around the world.

There was no luxury tour. The couple bought a motorcycle to tour New Zealand and Australia, spending a year in each place.

A motorcycle is a pretty small vehicle on which to carry both persons and equipment.

They continued round the world, touring Europe, before returning to Victoria where Mr. Stirling took his present job.

His wife did not go with him on this last trip through India. She remained home at 3500 Salsbury Way to look after the couple's daughter, Patricia, 4.

As he reviewed the slides he took of the numerous animals, birds, places and people, Ruth commented how like parts of Australia India appeared to be.

"Would you like to have gone?" she was asked.

Her eyes lit up—and that was answer enough.

On the screen in front of them there flashed photos of a tiger, an Indian lion, and the Indian species of elephant and rhinoceros.

There were pictures of



David and Ruth Stirling hold mementos

Wildlife in India

Indian temples, bazaars, the many-colored saris of Indian school girls, and the spectacular scenery of the mountain tea regions.

There was only one hint of trouble.

The Indian-Pakistani war had just concluded, and there was still much bitter feeling in the country.

"For all that—the troubles one could read about in the papers every day—we all felt remarkably safe," said Mr. Stirling.

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Ann Landers

Ann Landers: (You are not dear to me.) You caused me to lose my boy friend so the least you can do is print my letter and help me get him back.

Several letters which have appeared in your column lately have hit awfully close to home. My boy friend insists that I wrote the letters to humiliate him and to prove my point. Last night he came storming into the house and screamed, "You wrote to Ann Landers again. That does it!" He almost tore my blouse when he removed his Epworth League pin. I swear by everything holy that I never wrote to you until now. Please help me. — SWOLLEN EYES.

Dear Eyes: This column is read by over 50 million people every day and while there is no limit to what people can get themselves into a great many people do get into the same kind of trouble. It is not surprising to me that on any given day, dozens of readers from Maine to Spain send their own problems in print. And this is one of the reasons so many people read it — whether they admit it or not. —

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old girl, a college freshman who lives at home with my parents and a younger sister. My mother's brother has always lived with us and he is more like a brother to me than an uncle. Several weeks ago I requested a French tutor and was lucky enough to get a brilliant graduate student who lived for several years in Paris. Since Paul has tutored me (at home twice a week) I've been doing much better.

My uncle took a violent dislike to Paul from the moment he met him. Paul has delicate features and some lady-like mannerisms but it does not bother me that he is a little effeminate. I find him pleasant and charming. Last night after Paul left, my uncle ridiculed him for 20 minutes. He imitated his walk and gestures and made such fun of him that I became angry and left the room.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Rev. Robert Thornton of Spokane will speak on "Angels on the Move" at a meeting of British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Paul has always been courteous and kind to everyone. Why does my uncle despise him so? Please give me some insight into this baffling situation. — MISS S.

Dear Miss S: Your uncle is uncomfortable in Paul's presence because he is probably unsure of his own masculinity. —

Dear Ann Landers: I am a practical person who appreciates it when people tell me what they can use for birthdays, anniversaries and so on.

Our son will be graduating from high school soon and our friends and relatives will ask us what to buy him. He doesn't need anything but he could use a set of luggage.

Would it be all right to jot down this little message on the graduation invitations? "Luggage has been selected at Smith's. If you would like to contribute toward it, it would be a lovely gift."

I hope you approve. I hate to see people throw money away. — MRS. SENSIBLE.

Dear Mrs. S: If close relatives ask for a suggestion you could mention the luggage, but please — no written requests.

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Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell, 1508 Holly Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna May, to Mr. Joseph Norman Lumb, youngest son of Mrs. Lumb, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Norman Lumb. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., April 23, in Knox Presbyterian Church, Richmond Road. Miss Campbell is a 1965 graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital. — (Chevrone Studio)

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

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Weak-Minded Weight Watchers Should Lock the Refrigerator

By PATENCIA MCCORMACK, NEW YORK (UPI) — A lock on the refrigerator or mouth wins hands down in the fat of the land's battle with blubber. But starvation diets bound to accompany such drastic procedures only result in short-term weight loss and endanger the health.

Sylvia Schur, a petite woman who talks weight control to club women, said in an interview that putting a lock on the refrigerator isn't uncommon.

"The refrigerator," she said, "takes as one of the biggest obstacles to a lean figure among many overweight women."

In addition to a lock, some plump females put a mirror, a wedding picture, a sign saying "don't", or hubby's picture on their refrigerators.

Mrs. Schur has heard some

The best exercise, according to the food consultant to Duffy-mott Co. Inc., is pushing yourself away from the table and learning how to turn your head from right to left when offered second portions.

Mrs. Schur, of New Rochelle, N.Y., is five feet, one inch tall and weighs 108 pounds — up four pounds from two years ago.

"I watch my calories," she said. "And you can bet that the same is true of most persons who seem to have perfect figures."

In her talks before club women, Mrs. Schur described figure-control foods introduced several years ago. Each packet contains 300-calorie meals, from soup or juice to meat or fish courses and dessert.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Invitations have been extended by Mr. Ray Bertholet, Mr. Jack Fawcett, and Mr. George Stephens, for a cocktail party and reception, April 5 in Bickerton Court. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Camille Bertholet, who are visiting the west coast for the first time, from their home in Regina; Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, who have returned home after wintering in Hawaii, and who will be leaving for Europe in a few weeks; and for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stephens, formerly of Kamloops, Whitehorse and Comox, who have recently taken up residence in Victoria.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferne of 389 King George Terrace are enjoying a visit from their son, Cmdr. H. C. Ferne who is serving in Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa. Cmdr. Ferne has recently returned from a tour of duty as assistant Judge Advocate General with the Canadian Forces in Europe.

Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. George Yakimovich, 190 Sunny Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Georgette, to Mr. Victor Bosovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dragoslav Bosovic of Yugoslavia. The wedding will take place April 16 at 3 p.m. in First United Church.

April Wedding

Mrs. Malcolm MacKay, 2126 Granite Street, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sharon Rhene, to Mr. Stanley Gordon Cameron, son of Mrs. Isobel Cameron, 2632 Forbes Street. The ceremony is to take place Saturday April 9 at 3 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, with Rev. A. Calder officiating.

Announce Engagement

The High Commissioner for Canada to Cyprus and Mrs. Thomas Walsman-Wood announce the engagement of their daughter, Gillian Wetheral, to Mr. Barry Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kennedy of Woodstock, Ont.

Stable Holds Gifts

A painted replica of a stable held gifts for Miss Pat Donaldson when she was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the groom-elect's aunt, Mrs. Pat Luchinsky, Lansdowne Road, with Mrs. Daphne Daisin as co-hostess. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect; to her mother, Mrs. J. Donaldson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Alice Bowron, who came from Seattle for the occasion. Other guests were Mrs. Noel Hower, Mrs. Kathleen Jansson, Mrs. Norma Horner, Mrs. Mary Pladte, Mrs. Pat King, Mrs. Eva King, Mrs. Dora Cumming, Mrs. Jocelyn Buchanan and Mrs. Onagh Holland.

Brunch Party

Miss Linda Smith and her fiancé, Mr. Donald Beaton, were honored at a brunch party in the Empress Hotel. Guests included parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Janes, and the Misses Janice, Nancy and Donna Janes.



Victoria's famous cluster lights and hanging baskets will form decorations for the second annual charity ball sponsored by the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Saturday, April 9, at the Empress Hotel. Arranging decorations are, from left, Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Hugh Creighton and Mrs. Peter King, whose husband is chairman of the ball committee. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m., before the ball is opened officially at 8:30 p.m. (Kinsman Photo)

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Bridal Parties

A number of parties and showers heralds the forthcoming wedding of bride-elect Miss Sandra Donnelly. Her marriage to Wayne Mott takes place on Saturday, April 9.

Miss Donnelly's co-workers at the Provincial Library entertained at a surprise shower, recently in the Filmer Avenue home of Miss Elizabeth Edwards.

Attending the affair were Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. L. Seymour, Mrs. C. Fox, Mrs. M. Watkins, Mrs. M. Thyme, Mrs. W. McIntosh, the Misses Lynn Koefmel,

K. Clark, Diane Henderson, Kathy McGregor and Margaret Hastings.

Red rosebuds on corsages were given to Miss Donnelly, her mother, Mrs. G. N. Donnelly, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. O. Mott, when Mrs. W. T. Patterson held a shower in her Cook Street home.

Guests were Mrs. R. Gillis, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. M. Knight, Mrs. C. Trust, Mrs. L. Lout, Mrs. H. Blackburn, Mrs. R. Rhodes, Mrs. Craigdallie, the Misses F. Porter, Shauna and Jo-An Donnelly.

A novel cup and saucer containing the gifts presented to the bride-elect when she was feted at a shower by Mrs. Martha Knight. The affair was held in Miss Donnelly's Rockland Avenue home. Pink ribbon rose corsages were presented to the guests of honor and the mothers of the principals.

Attending were Mrs. H. McKeever, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. L. Lovelace, Mrs. J. Hay, Mrs. W. Logan, Mrs. J. Haight, Mrs. M. Watkins, Mrs. D. Schoeman, the Misses Sylvia McKeever, Christine Brown, Beverley Porter, Wendy Martin, Sandra Barge and Shauna and Jo-An Donnelly.

Festival Ball Cancelled

The Spring Flower Festival Ball scheduled for this evening in the Empress Hotel has been cancelled.

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Port Moody Mother Terrified By FBI's Home Quiz About Son

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Port Moody, B.C., woman said Friday she was "terrified" by a visit from an American FBI agent checking up on her son's draft status.

Mrs. Leonard Briscoe said she was visited by an FBI agent who identified as Alfred Guss in early March. The agent, who was not accompanied by any RCMP officers or local police, was investigating the background of her 21-year-old son, Glen, she said.

"I was absolutely terrified," she said. "The very name FBI frightened me to death."

Mrs. Briscoe said she and her family lived in San Francisco and Juneau, Alaska, for approximately 20 months during 1962 and 1963. The Briscoes are British subjects.

She said her eldest son has just been released from the U.S. Army after serving three years, but Glen had never had any contact with the U.S. armed services and had not received a draft notice.

"My boy is not a draft dodger," she said. "It's silly to say he is."

"The FBI agent told me that if Glen ever crosses the border, he is liable to a jail sentence of from six months to a year."

Mrs. Briscoe said the agent spent more than an hour questioning her about Glen and asked her to have Glen get in touch with him through RCMP headquarters in Vancouver.

LEGAL ADVICE

"We decided to get in touch with a lawyer instead, and he advised us against further contact with the agent," said Mrs. Wash, office.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CP)—Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith suggested Friday that the Rhodesian crisis is a potentially significant test to the future harmony of the world as the Viet Nam conflict.

The Rhodesian crisis may seem of minor significance at present but for the people of Africa and Asia, "it raises a very stark and clear-cut question that goes to the root of mankind's prospect for the future."

African and Asian nations are asking what remains of the force of international law, he said.

Rhodesian Crisis Menacing

Truscott Probe Worries Lawyer

System May Suffer

TORONTO (CP)—An official of the attorney-general's department says a judicial inquiry into the trial of Steven Truscott, serving a life sentence at Collins Bay Penitentiary for the 1950 slaying of Lynne Harper, 13, at Clinton, Ont., could lead to the eventual destruction of Canada's judicial system.

Clay Powell, counsel for the criminal appeal and special prosecutions branch, told a panel Thursday sponsored by the YMCA that the controversy over the Truscott case was triggered by "Isabel LeBourdais and the newspapers who are vigorously pursuing the whole thing for their own ends."

Mrs. LeBourdais is the Toronto author of The Trial of Steven Truscott, which contends that Truscott is innocent and urges a royal commission inquiry into the case.

At another panel discussion sponsored by the St. Paul's and Spadina Liberal associations, Andrew Brewin, one of Canada's leading civil rights lawyers, criticized Toronto lawyer Joseph Bodewick for suggesting Truscott hurt his claim of innocence by not testifying at his trial.

He added that after twice reading Mrs. LeBourdais' book he felt the process of justice went wrong during the trial.

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Canadian Police Must Be Present

OTTAWA (CP)—U.S. investigators entering Canadian homes in search of American draft dodgers must be accompanied by Canadian police, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Thursday.

Replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, he said he has received complaints about agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—unaccompanied by their Canadian counterparts—searching Canadian homes for alleged draft dodgers.

Mr. Pearson said no arrangements have been made to allow such a practice.

"I am informed that inquiries in Canada requested by the FBI are normally conducted (when they are required to be conducted) by the RCMP or the

police force having local authority."

He was referring to questions placed on the Commons order paper by Ron Bedford (L—Vancouver-Burrard).

Mr. Bedford, a lawyer, asked if the FBI operated in Canada and if so, are they required to do so with the knowledge, supervision and control of the RCMP. He also asked if FBI officers questioning Canadian residents must be accompanied by the RCMP?



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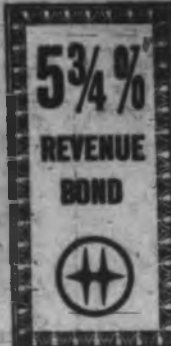
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I'LL BET ARCHIE IS REALLY JEALOUS THAT YOU TOOK ME TO THE CARNIVAL, DILTON!

I TOLD HIM I TOOK YOU!

DID YOU TELL HIM YOU GOT ME THIS CUTE LITTLE MONKEY?

I TOLD HIM I GOT A MONKEY FOR YOU!

WHAT DID HE SAY?

THAT'S A FAIR TRADE!

WE PART HERE, FRANK! BETTER WE SHOULD NOT BE SEEN COMING IN TOGETHER!

STORM! LOOK! THAT STRANGER AT THE DESK, TALKING SO SERIOUSLY WITH THE MANAGER!

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AT THIS MOMENT, IN A SNOW-SWEPT DRIVE, A MUFFLED CRY FROM A STILL WHITE FORM IS SMOTHERED BY THE HOWLING WIND!

HERE HE COMES... HE'S DYING TO SEE HE'LL NOTICE MY NEW HAT!

SMACK!

WHAT'S THIS PRETTY LITTLE HAT DOING IN THE CLAM CHOWDER?

I'LL SURPRISE BLONDIE WITH AN EXTRA KISS TONIGHT!

OH! DEACON IS A MADMAN! HE WOULD NEVER LET ME GO! THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN THINKING!

MADMAN! NO! HE'S BEEN GOT A HUMAN PLAN!

HU-MANE PLAN? ANOTHER MAD MAN!

NOT SO! ONE GOTTA ABOUT IF ONE STARTS DROPPIN' THEM BOMBS IN HOLES OF WOLVES THERE THEN ONE COULD AVOID HALF THE WORLD WAS FOUR, COULD ONE?

MAVENS ONE COULD... BUT HE'D BE FORTY MUCH ALONE!

HERE'S YOUR PURSE, SELMA! IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING VALUABLE IN IT WE CAN KEEP IT LOCKED UP!

I JUST WANT TO CHECK SOMETHING...

WHAT'S WRONG?

MY MONEY! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY MONEY?

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-BUT, ONCE I FIRE HIM, HE'S GOT NO MORE LEGAL RIGHTS THAN A HADDOCK!

HE'S F-FIRED?

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LET ME SEE YOU TOLD ME THAT DEBORAH'S MOTHER LIVED IN KOWA... A TOWN CALLED PERRYBURG... ISN'T THAT RIGHT, MAXINE?

I THINK THAT'S WHAT DEBORAH TOLD ME!

STRANGELY ENOUGH, I CHECKED ON IT... THERE IS NO SUCH TOWN IN KOWA!

ONE BEGINS TO WONDER WHETHER OR NOT DEBORAH IS A PATHOLOGICAL LIAR!

IT COULD BE THAT I MISUNDERSTOOD HER... THAT IT WAS ANOTHER TOWN!

WELL, I CAN ASK HER MOTHER! LET'S GO ON OVER TO SEE MRS. SMITH AND DEBORAH, SHALL WE, ROGER?

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POOR GIRL! I HAVE LONG BELIEVED THAT TOO MUCH ROCK SINGING AND MODERN DANCING CAN UNHINGE YOUNG MINDS...

HERE WE ARE! A SPOT OF TEA BRINGS ONE BACK TO A BEAUTIFUL REALITY...

I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT AS WE FLY BACK IN THE DISC, MR. KIRBY. IT'S OVER IN CENTRAL PARK.

OF COURSE! NOW JUST RELAX, MISS ALLURA!

Garden Notes

Strictly Personal

By M. V. CHESNUT

In yesterday's column I listed some of the vegetable varieties which have performed satisfactorily in the Cheanut vegetable plot, and today I propose carrying on with more of the same. I want to make it quite clear, though, that these varieties are chosen very largely on a basis of personal preference; there are probably bigger, better, earlier and more trouble-free kinds which I don't know about or haven't gotten around to trying yet.

ONIONS—The easy way to grow onions is from sets—Yellow Dutch sets for cooking onions. Multipliers for green onions. In seeds, for a good cooking onion that stores well, grow either Hybrid Autumn Spice or Hybrid Epoch. Spanish onions are not easy from seed, but try a sowing of Hybrid Fiesta anyhow, for even if they don't make it as a big bulb, they can always be pulled young as the mildest and sweetest green salad onions you ever tasted.

PEAS—In our climate, you can't go wrong with any pea that has the

name Laxton in its title: Laxton's Progress, Laxton's Superb, Laxtonian, Thomas Laxton. These were bred in England and are accustomed to our kind of climate. If you have trouble in growing peas, try Lincoln (Home-stead) which is undoubtedly the most trouble-free of all varieties.

PEPPER—We are quite mad about green peppers in our family and grow one called Oakview Wonder, quite a bit earlier than most green peppers. For some years we grew Morgold, a dwarf sweet pepper that turns golden yellow rather than red when ripe, but the seeds seem to have disappeared from the catalogues. A number of new salad peppers are making their debut this year and we will probably be trying one or two of these newcomers.

RADISH—Cherry Belle for a fast-growing, small, all-red radish of good flavor and mildness. We grow a few White Icicle as well, as a special treat.

SPINACH—The big problem is to find a good spinach that won't run up to seed too quickly. A new one known

as F-1 Hybrid No. 11 or Hybrid Semi-Savvy seems noticeably better than our old favorite, Bloomsdale Long Standing. Actually, we find ourselves turning more and more to Mustard Spinach and to chard and beet tops for our boiled greens.

SQUASH—For a summer squash, we like a hybrid Zucchini called Black Beauty, picked when only six inches long and served whole. For a winter squash, Table Queen or Ucon, which are Acorn types.

TOMATO—For earliness and flavor, we favor Starfire, a dwarf variety that requires no staking nor pruning and produces superbly colored, eight-oz. fruits considerably earlier than most kinds. The Amateur and Outdoor Girl are reliable English varieties, while Hybrid Wonder Boy makes very large fruits, often more than a pound in weight.

POTATO—Waseca or Early Warba for an early, Norland for a second early, and Netted Gem for maincrop and storing.

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I can't imagine why people laugh when I tell them I was hit by a garbage truck.

Believe me, there is nothing humorous about being in an ancient German compact car and being chased all over the street by a Mack truck, laden with orange peelings and coffee grounds!

And I told my husband so, when I returned the car to him minus two fenders, two headlights and a trunk lid. "This car is Hitler's Revenge and you may have it," I said. "We just don't seem to communicate."

"If I've told you once I've told you a hundred times," he said. "The car doesn't understand a word of English. It responds to German commands."

"I tried that," I said. "I saw

"I ran out of German. That's what happened. The truck still didn't know I was back there and started at me again. I tried every German word I know: glockenspiel, pumpernickel, Marlene Dietrich. I even sang a chorus of oh Tannenbaum. That is when the second impact hit."

That did it! I wrenched it on the instrument panel and said, "Du bist ein cheapie, that's what you are". One more hit and we're going to look like ein crock of sauerkraut.

Just about that time, the driver got out of his truck and said, very surprised, "I thought I hit a bump in the road. How's that for humiliation?"

"Don't worry. I think we can fix her up."

"Fix her!" I shouted. "You

wouldn't dare. Not after what she's put me through. Just think of the merits of a big car. No more shunning into the seat like a snake into a sleeping bag. No more mud goggles on rainy days. No more manhandling your cold feet and shifting gears at the same time."

Think what it would be like to pass cars on a hill. And to ride with your legs outstretched, instead of in a fetal position? Just imagine. We could talk to it in English. No more having to say — by the way, what is it you say when you want the car to go in reverse?"

"Mutter, bitte," he said.

"Which means?" I sighed wearily.

"Mother, may I?" It figured.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Chaplin May Return

LONDON (NANA)—There is a chance that Charlie Chaplin will go to the United States when his film, A Countess From Hong Kong, is released there. I visited his set at Pinewood, near London, and I asked Charlie: "Will you go to America with the picture?" "At this point I don't know what I will do," he said. "I told him I was sure he would get a good reception. 'I am delighted to hear that,' he replied. There are not many geniuses in the film world, and he is one."

The political climate in the U.S. has changed since he left it some 14 years ago. I believe that if he wants to go back, as I think he does—with the picture, he wrote, is producing, directing, and scoring—he would receive a re-entry permit. He has always denied being a Communist and it is a fact that he has never been one.

It was fun watching Chaplin, who will be 77 this month, put his performers through their paces. Son Sydney, who has a major role in the film, was in a dancing sequence and his father conducted the orchestra. Then Charlie performed a few steps of a skittish rumba. Sometimes, when the music plays, Charlie gets carried away and dances on and on. He has great vitality and great enthusiasm and his devotion to wife Oona, to whom he has been married for 22 years, is something to see. Oona comes to the set with him in the morning and remains with him until they leave at night for the big country house they have rented near the studio. When she is absent for a few minutes, he senses it immediately, looks around for her and asks, "Where is my moral support?"

Oona had their eighty-year-old daughter Jane with her the day I was there. One of their eight children are always flying in from Switzerland for a day or so. Son Michael is working as his father's assistant, but he

hopes to go to medical school in London and learn to be a doctor. He has given up his ambitions to be an actor.

Marlon Brando was home with the flu. Probably caught it from Chaplin who was out for a week and had to close down. But the picture is on schedule and will be completed early in May. Charlie will remain in England, to cut and edit and get it ready for release. Sophia Loren, who is a story by herself, is usually around even when she is not working. She likes to watch Chaplin direct. Daughter Geraldine came in for a day for her cameo role in the film. There are also small parts for 14-year-old Vickie and 16-year-old Josephine.

Brando adores the British. "I like them because they are individualists," he says. "They aren't stamped out of one mold." He lives in Chester Square, Belgravia, next door to ex-prime minister Harold Macmillan's granddaughter, and when the "old man" was coming for dinner, she invited Marlon. He is also seeing something of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Critic Kenneth Tynan, a friend of all three, introduced the actor to the Snowdons. So he really likes it over here.

Chaplin has found an actress who will probably be heard from in the future. Angela Scoular, fresh from RADA. She had a bit, to dance with Brando and chatter incessantly. She chattered so well that the extras applauded at the end. The same happened in the projection room, when they saw the rushes.

When Sophia was dancing in one of the scenes, her high heels bothered her so she wore flat boots. The cameraman was afraid they might be seen. "Don't worry," said Chaplin. "When Sophia's on the screen, no one looks at her feet." And then, with a sigh: "If only I were 60 again." He is pleasant to the cast, but a stern director. "Actors," said Charlie, are inclined to forget reality when playing comedy; they are inclined to be too broad." His little tramp was always understated, if you remember—and who can forget?

Who Wants Us?

SYDNEY HARRIS

I have been browsing through saucers' that have been recently discovered around the country for many years. He, too, is writing a book to document these cases. Most speculation and science fiction on the subject is based on the theory that highly intelligent creatures, living in distant space, are either trying to communicate with us, or are

actually investigating life on earth, with a view toward attacking or conquering us. I cannot believe this. If there are creatures intelligent enough to spy on us through vast galactic distances, then they must also be intelligent enough to let us alone after they learn what we are like.

For the human race on earth, it seems plain to me, must rank quite low in the order of conscious intelligence. For we seem to have just enough brains to make trouble for ourselves, and not enough to learn how to live together amicably. Just enough brains to create a huge technology that could turn the earth into an Eden, and not enough to prevent us from using this technology to blow our selves up.

Creatures from another planet, if they have observed us for any length of time, are more likely to be perplexed and disgusted with our irrational behavior than tempted to con-

quer us. What could they get from us but grief? They may study us, but only as we study bacteria.

Civilization after civilization has toppled in the 10,000 years of history. Wars between people have become more ferocious and fatal as the art of weaponry has developed; and the future holds grim promise of chemical and bacteriological warfare even more sinister than the threat of the hydrogen bomb.

We have made tremendous advances in living conditions—but they have been more than matched by our ominous advances in dying conditions. Prejudice and passion, hate and rivalry, are more intense today than in the pastoral environment of Biblical times. People may be no worse, but we have increased by a millionfold our capacity to do worse.

Any truly intelligent beings from another galaxy would not touch us with a 10 light-year pole. We are quite capable of attacking and destroying ourselves without their help. And not because we are "bad" in any grand and classic sense of the word—but because we are weak and petty and more concerned with our immediate advantages (delusive as they are) than with pledging our allegiance to the survival of the human race.

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Air Traffic Controllers

Strike Could Hit Here

Patricia Bay Airport could be one of five major B.C. airports which will be effected Thursday if a strike threat by more than 70 air traffic controllers is carried out.

Air traffic controllers have threatened to strike over apparent federal government reluctance to hold a full-scale inquiry into air safety procedures. Association members Monday voted 85-4 to strike and set Friday as their dead-

line for federal government action on their demands for increased staff.

Other airports which will be affected if the strike is carried out are at Vancouver, Prince George, Abbotsford and Port Hardy.

In Ottawa, Transport Minister Pickersill announced that a team of transport department investigators will arrive in Vancouver this week-end to investigate association complaints.

"This is not satisfactory as far as we are concerned," the spokesman for the controllers said. "We have asked for an impartial inquiry and so far we haven't got it."

The spokesman said the controllers "are not interested in pay benefits—just air safety." He said the transport department should investigate thoroughly all aspects of the air traffic control situation in B.C.

The transport minister said he is considering the controllers' request for an impartial inquiry.

Dr. T. G. How, regional director of the transport department's air services branch, said in Vancouver that

all airports will remain open if the association carries out its strike threat.

"Vancouver international airport and all other airports in the province will remain open if the association goes on strike," said Dr. How. "We do not plan to close any of them."

The association claimed in a news release Friday that there are serious deficiencies in air traffic management at Vancouver.

"If deficiencies exist in a complex structure such as air traffic control, efficiency and safety are compromised," said the release. "The association feels that to a degree, such a situation exists in Vancouver."

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Leaders Meet In City

British Columbia will be host to a federal-provincial fiscal conference in Victoria on June 1 and 2, Premier Bennett announced Friday.

It will be attended by Prime Minister Pearson, Finance Minister Sharp and the premiers and finance ministers of the 10 provinces.

The two-day conference will be held at the Legislative Buildings.

Regional Districts To Build Hospitals

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell announced Friday his department will be pumping in the future for regional district control of hospital construction costs.

Everywhere, that is, but Greater Victoria where efforts in this direction were soundly defeated in the civic elections last December.

Mr. Campbell's department Friday mullied a release to the Greater Victoria Hospital Planning Council and regional district officials throughout the province.

It explains the procedures under which regional districts can assume the function of levying taxes for hospital construction purposes.

The minister later said, "My department is going to move more actively into hospital construction through the regional district."

But he said he will not take any further steps to initiate this function for the Greater Victoria Regional District.

The hospital financing information was intended for "the rest of the province, not Greater Victoria," Mr. Campbell said.

"The vehicle is in the garage if they want it, but they will have to come to me to ask for it."

Red River Floods Street

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)

The Red River here rose nearly a foot in 24 hours. Water rolled across Belmont Road's lower-lying area along the Lincoln Park golf course and barricades were erected to cut off traffic on one of the city's main north-south arteries. The rise was slightly more than in each of the previous two days.

Henry C. Oldfield

Funeral Monday For Area Pioneer

Funeral services for Saanich pioneer resident Henry Clarence Oldfield will be held in St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church, Royal Oak, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Oldfield died Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 78.

He came to Saanich from Winnipeg in 1912 and farmed 300 acres until 1948.

EX-COUNCILLOR

He was a Saanich councillor from 1924 to 1930; a long term school trustee; a director of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, and chairman of the Saanich Zoning Board for 25 years.

Mr. Oldfield was one of the founders of Growers Wine Company; a founding director of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, and its president for 40 years. He was also a found-

ing director of Royal Oak Burial Park.

Oldfield Road in Saanich is named after the family.

SURVIVORS

He is survived by three sons: Dr. E. L. Oldfield, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Dr. J. E. Oldfield, Oregon State College; Rev. Herbert Oldfield, rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, New Westminster; and nine grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers for the services will be Reeve Hugh Curtis; G. T. Mitchell, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association; Charles Fawcett, director of Growers Wine Company; and Andrew Wright.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, and Canon Jack Rogers will officiate.

Cremation will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

New Music Hall

Outside Talent At Opening

A hootenanny featuring night club and coffee house entertainers from as far away as California and Edmonton opened Jon York's Music Hall, 1417 Government, Friday.

A well-known Vancouver singer, Mr. York is setting up a circuit of five similar clubs in B.C. Victoria's was the first to open.

COUNTRY MUSIC

"We will feature mainly folk and country music, but we will go into anything that sells, plays, jazz, anything but rock and roll," he said Friday.

His establishment is definitely not a coffee house, he said. He is catering to the 18 and older crowd.

THREE NIGHTS

The music hall will be open starting at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Saturdays and Sundays. In about four weeks it will stay open all week and continue week-long operation until the end of the tourist season.

Sundays are amateur night.

VARED PROGRAM

The opening-night hootenanny featured Jerry Neck and Wanda Munday from Vancouver's Bunkhouse, blues singer Mike

Dorsey from Edmonton, Dean Dixon from California, and Dave Burley from Victoria.

There will be another hootenanny at 9:30 p.m., tonight, featuring blues singer Jana Bergh from Holland, who sang on the same program as Josh White at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

NEW WAVE SINGERS

Next Friday, the club will present the New Wave Singers, who have appeared on Oscar Brand's Sing Out television program. First show is at 9:30 p.m.

Two Crashes In Day Too Much

Friday was bad luck day for Wayne Brown, 22, of 1334 Minto.

At 5 p.m. he was driving his car west on Richardson, and at Minto his car was in collision with one driven by Alfred Drew, 3328 Gibbs.

Mr. Brown was treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

At 10:30 p.m. he was a passenger in a car driven by Leonard Trapp, 2049 Oak Bay Avenue, when the Trapp car was in collision with one driven by Kenneth D. McRae, Jr., of 2301 Lansdowne.

Mr. Brown was treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A second passenger in the Trapp car, Ronald Zille, 19, of 1125 Finlayson is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Trapp, and a third passenger, and Mr. McRae escaped injury.

Home Damaged

A fire which started in an oil stove at 1628 Hillside, at about 8 p.m. Friday caused medium damage to kitchen appliances and smoke damage in two other rooms, fire department spokesmen said.

Union Eyes Automobile Salesmen

Victoria car salesmen may get an opportunity to join the ranks of organized labor.

Following the certification, Friday, of 20 car salesmen at Dominion Motors of Vancouver into the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, spokesman Ray Haynes said he had made a couple of approaches in Victoria.

"There have been no moves to organize Victoria car salesmen but there appears to be some interest," said Mr. Haynes.

"We are just too busy at this time. I think we will turn our attention to Victoria when we are clear here," he added.

Sikhs Planning Spring Rites

Official celebration of spring by East Indians of B.C. takes place at the Sikh Temple on Tapes starting at 10 a.m. April 15 and lasting for 48 hours.

Celebrants are expected from all over the province for the festivities which also mark the anniversary of the birthday of the Khalea brotherhood.

In addition to the religious services, there will be sports events — volleyball, weight lifting and shot putting — on the Saturday.

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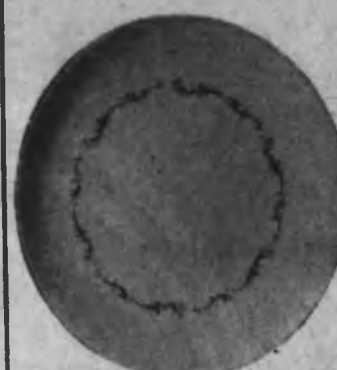
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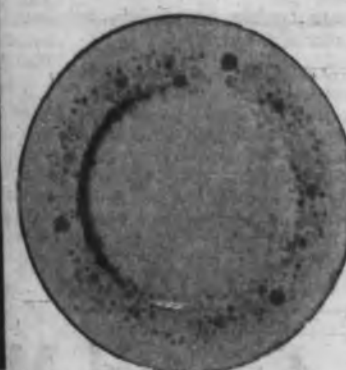
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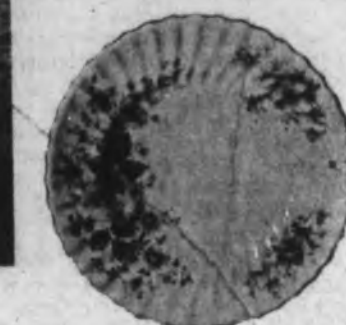
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U.K. Victory Seen heralding Strong Government

Labor Wins World Acceptance

By REUTERS
World capitals Friday saw the Labor party's decisive victory in the British general election, as heralding a strong government able to take firm measures on the economy and other problems.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose government proclaimed the colony independent of Britain nearly five months ago, remarked:

"As long as the British people are happy with the result then I am happy."

But while many white Rhodesians took a "let's wait and see" attitude, some feared the

British government, with big majority and fresh mandate, might use force against Rhodesia.

Washington officials were pleased that Labor had won a stable majority, believing a strong government would be able to take firm measures to safeguard the economy and strengthen Britain's role in international affairs.

Observers in Paris believed Labor's win had reduced the chances of Britain entering the

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Rail Strike Nearly Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A railway firemen's strike, which disrupted segments of the United States economy, appeared to be nearing an end Friday night under the gun of a judge's back-to-work order.

H. E. Gilbert, firemen's president, said he would call off the walkout, which began Thursday, if certain conditions are met by the railways. They included: No reprisals against the strikers and no damage suits against the union.

NO REPRISALS
J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railways, said there would be no reprisals against individual workers.

"We feel that these men were misled by the union officers," he told reporters in Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL SUITS
He added the question of filing damage suits or of seeking contempt action against union leaders would be up to each railway president.

Earlier in the day, a federal appeals court declined, 2 to 1, to stay a restraining order issued against the strike by District Judge Alexander Holtzoff in Washington.



Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch receives seasonal indemnity from clerk Ned DeBach, while Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, Opposition Leader

Robert Strachan and Delta MLA Ernie LeCours await their turn. (Dustin Clarke)

Bilingualism Row Faced by CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—A full-scale row over bilingualism appears to be shaping up for the Canadian Labor Congress' biennial convention at Winnipeg, April 25-28, labor sources say.

The Quebec Federation of Labor is reported preparing an attack on the congress and its leading officers for allegedly not giving sufficient attention to the French language.

At its last convention the federation also decided to demand more autonomy from the central labor body. It will insist that the Quebec federation be recognized as "different" from the other provincial groups.

CLC President Claude Jodoin, a former vice-president of the QFL, is hoping to head off a floor fight on the issue.

Overshadowing the whole problem is the growing threat of the Confederation of National Trade Unions which has been scoring steady gains in its raids against CLC unions in Quebec.

Several other contentious issues are also scheduled to come up for debate among the delegates, expected to number between 1,600 and 1,800.

The Seafarers' International Union of Canada, kicked out of the CLC six years ago for raiding other affiliates, has applied for reentry. The move is getting strong support from the three federal trustees who have been administering SIU affairs.

There have been persistent reports that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, also expelled in 1960 for raiding, is planning to seek admission to the congress.

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After 175 Modest Years

Glamorous Golden Boy To Lose His Fig Leaf

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — All argument to the contrary, this is no April fool's joke.

The staid city corporation said Friday permission has been granted to de-fig-leaf one of London's most glamorous statues.

Known as the Golden Boy, a gilded statue of a naked boy has stood at the corner of Giltspur Street and Cock Lane since 1792. Originally, he stood on the outside wall of a pub called the Fortune of War. The pub was demolished about 50 years ago.

The Golden Boy was erected originally to mark the spot where the great fire of London flickered out in 1666. During the great fire, two-thirds of London's houses were destroyed, along with 100 churches.

For 134 years the Golden Boy stood on his perch in all his boyish nudity. Then, in 1926 a gentleman, his name now veiled by time and his outlook starved with Victorian prudery, passed by the statue.

"Some city of London wenches were making ribald remarks about the boy," Charles Coupar recalled this week. "This Victorian gentle-



man was furious, he stormed into his office and said the boy should be covered. That is, certain parts of the boy should be covered."

Coupar is managing director of the company on whose wall now stands the Golden Boy.

"My indignant predecessors got permission from the city corporation to put a fig leaf on the boy. Ever since then he's been covered."

"As this is the 300th anniversary of the great fire, I thought something should be done to restore the Golden Boy to his natural state."

Coupar petitioned the city corporation and, after some reflection, the corporation issued the de-fig-leafing order.

"I'm very pleased," said Coupar. "People are more broad-minded these days."

He said the fig leaf was attached by a stout nail and years of regilding have anchored the fig leaf very firmly. "We'll have it off soon," said Coupar. "Certainly in time for the 300th anniversary of the great fire. That's Sept. 2."

The city corporation, much like a Canadian city council, has jurisdiction in the Old City of London.

Clans Hold Hunting Areas

Is 'Cowardly' Hyena Really King of Beasts?

By DELOS SMITH
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A zoologist with the unique scientific distinction of having watched hyenas at dinner reported that 82 per cent of them were "feasting" from animals which hyenas themselves had run down and killed.

That's a very new light on the wolfish animal with the eerily blood-curdling "laugh" whose name is considered an insult when applied to a person. Zoology had classified

them as sneaky cowards incapable of taking their own prey unless it was young or weak.

Zoology also had considered the lion a provider for the hyenas, (and when one person calls another a lion, it is not an insult.) Hyenas live as scavengers of what lions and other bold hunters don't eat after they've made their kills, according to scientific texts.

But a Dutch zoologist who has been living among hyenas for many months said he had "good evidence" that very often the King of Beasts owes his dinner to the hyena. That

would make the lion a lowly scavenger and the hyena a king.

Dr. H. Kruuk of the Serengeti Research Institute in Tanzania, East Africa, was reporting his unique inside information in the technical journal, Nature. His associations with hyenas were on the Serengeti plains and in the Ngongoro crater of Tanzania.

In the crater Kruuk caught and marked 50 hyenas so he would recognize them again, then turned them loose. In the following months he saw all but five at least once. From

this index he established that approximately 420 adults inhabited the 100 square miles.

They had it divided into five ranges. Each one contained 10 to 100 hyenas. Rather than being solitary, as zoology had believed, they lived and hunted in groups which Kruuk called clans. When one clan chased game onto a neighboring range it had trouble with the local hyenas.

On the vast Serengeti plains the hyenas were in the main clan hyenas settled on a range, but some were migratory. They followed the herds

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House Prorogues

Three MLAs Packing It Up

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Third session of the 27th Parliament of British Columbia quietly came to an end Friday, when Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes gave royal assent to 71 government bills and prorogued the House.

Hours before the closing ceremony took place, two Social MLAs had predicted an election, and there were indications that at least three of the opposition MLAs would not seek re-election.

JUNE ELECTION

Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling and Alex Matthew (S.C. Vancouver Centre) both said they think a provincial election will be held in June, and Mr. Matthew pinned the date down to June 13.

Sixty-one-year-old Gordon Gibson, the millionaire "bull of the woods" from North Vancouver, said he feels his chair should be "handed over to a younger man."

FEDERAL FIELD

It is understood that another of the five Liberal members in the House Harry McKay of Fernie, is interested in the federal field of politics.

Arthur Turner (NDP, Vancouver East) who has been in the House 25 years, the same as Premier Bennett, said earlier he will not run again if there is an election this year.

PLANS REST

But Premier Bennett, who plans to slip away for a few days' rest at his cottage on Salt Spring Island before taking a 10-day Easter holiday in Kelowna, maintained to the end that he has no plans for an early election.

The session itself lasted through 71 sittings — including 25 night sittings — compared with the 70 sittings, 23 at night, during the 1965 session.

LARGEST BUDGET

The \$657,000,000 budget passed by the House was the largest in British Columbia's history, while concessions were granted in the form of sales tax exemptions on restaurant meals, confections and magazines.

Most controversial legislation was the provincial redistribution bill in which the government gave ground to pressure from all sides of the House, so the legislature will have 55 instead of the present 52 members after the next election.

GRADUAL START

Another measure which drew heavy fire before final passage was the bill giving peace officers the power to suspend licences of drinking drivers for 24-hour periods. This is a proclamation bill which will be brought into effect gradually throughout the province.

A Sacred-dominated, special legislative committee recommended the government allow Western Mines Limited to build a townsite inside the boundaries of Strathcona province.

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Police Guidelines Walter Gordon Warns Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Former finance minister Walter Gordon Friday urged his colleagues in the cabinet to take whatever steps necessary to make certain foreign companies in Canada follow the Canadian economic guidelines laid down Thursday by Trade Minister Winters.

In his first speech since resigning the finance portfolio after the Nov. 8 federal election, Mr. Gordon praised Mr. Winters for the guidelines which outline rules for foreign-owned subsidiaries in Canada.

NEED ENFORCING

"Exhortations in guidelines are fine but they need to be enforced," he said.

Mr. Gordon spoke in support of the first budget by his successor, Mitchell Sharp, after the Conservative and New Democratic parties moved motions of non-confidence.

RAPS SHARP

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"We stand calmly and confidently on guard for the peaceful labor of our people," said the Soviet defence minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, "especially now that the establishment of a 'blue belt' for the defence of our state has been completed."

The defence minister's cryptic phrase was not explained in a brief report of his speech issued by the official news agency Tass.

AROUND WORLD

Informed observers thought it referred to a recent around-the-world voyage by Soviet nuclear submarines.

Malinovsky said Soviet submarines now are going on five times as many long-range cruises as in the recent past, sailing as far afield as the Antarctic.

Flashy Blonde Nabs Fortune in Jewels

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A flashy blonde in slacks and a two-man robbed a jewelry store of an estimated \$500,000 in cash and jewels Friday, police said.

It was the second big robbery here in two days.

Officers said a man and woman knocked on the door of the Trubert and Hofer jewelry store shortly before opening time and said they had an appointment with owner Allen Cutler.

Once inside, the man pulled a gun and let a second man in. While the men held two clerks at bay with a gun, the woman filled two shopping bags with gems, including a 16-carat diamond valued at \$40,000.

Four gunmen looted 70 safety deposit boxes at a fancy resort hotel before dawn Thursday and escaped with jewels estimated up to \$2,000,000.

Chase, Pull Down Quarry

Feast Unsullied by Pitch or Picture



Long fat gondola, made by Joe Neuhauser

Regional Districts To Build Hospitals

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell announced Friday his department will be pumping in the future for regional district control of hospital construction costs.

Everywhere, that is, but Greater Victoria where, efforts in this direction were soundly

defeated in the civic elections last December.

Mr. Campbell's department Friday mailed a release to the Greater Victoria Hospital Planning Council and regional district officials throughout the province.

It explains the procedures under which regional districts can assume the function of levying taxes for hospital construction purposes.

The minister later said, "My department is going to move more actively into hospital construction through the regional district."

But he said he will not take any further steps to initiate this function for the Greater Victoria Regional District.

The hospital financing information was intended for "the rest of the province, not Greater Victoria," Mr. Campbell said.

"The vehicle is in the garage if they want it, but they will have to come to me to ask for it."

Patients Need Bed Increase

LADYSMITH — This district needs more hospital beds.

That theme was pounded home in reports read to members of Ladysmith Hospital Association.

"The provincial government has been approached to permit the development of 10 more beds in the new wing," said administrator Ian Peddie.

The wing, costing \$233,000, was opened by Health Minister Martin Jan. 15.

The 10 beds would bring the total capacity to 53 beds. In

addition, another 25 beds can be developed at a later date in the lower floor of the wing.

Mr. Peddie said the government has also been asked to help with a modern nurses residence.

He said "If you want a nurse and wish to keep her, she must have somewhere to live. Our present ward, 1922 model is full to overflowing."

"We find nurses come from Vancouver, stay for a few days, and then leave."

Mr. Peddie said last year's hospital payroll of \$150,000 will increase to \$200,000 this year, which will mean a further economic expansion within our community.

Chairman Stanley Heyes said this year the board will direct its full attention to three important projects: A new nurses residence, the complete integration of ambulance services within the structure of the BCHS, and provision of facilities for chronic patient care.

Dangerous Driving Conviction

LADYSMITH — Dangerous driving south of Ladysmith cost Earl Douglas Alward, 19, Nanaimo, \$100 and a 60-day licence suspension.

Police said he was chased by police for about one mile at a high rate of speed, March 24.

Mine to Pay Patrol Costs

Western Mines Ltd. will have to pay \$5,000 annually toward the cost of keeping an eye on its mining operation, Recreation Minister Kiernan said Thursday.

He was answering a charge made in Vancouver Wednesday by conservationist Roderick Halg-Brown of Campbell River, that the recreation department did not have enough staff to properly police the mine at the southwestern end of Butte Lake in Strathcona Park.

"The park use permit requires they pay up to \$5,000 annually toward the cost of supervisory work, and I don't think we need to have a full-time man on the job—so it won't cost the department very much," Mr. Kiernan said.

The minister also said that while he did not think the provincial cabinet would object to returning control of Butte Lake to the Provincial Pollution Control Board, as recommended by

a special legislative committee, his department probably already had better control over it.

Any plan the company might have for disposal of mine tailings would have to go through the water controller for a licence and be approved by provincial fish and game biologists before it even reached the department, he said.

"The pollution control board would probably use the same type of technical people as we do... but I think it would be better under our jurisdiction because we have only a specific matter to deal with, while the pollution board has many."

Mr. Kiernan said of his antagonist, Mr. Halg-Brown, "His approach to problems is idealistic—I have to deal with this on a different plane."

"It's one thing to be a sidewalk supervisor. It's another to get on with the job."

Gasoline Thief Sentenced

CHEMAINUS — Gordon Arthur Tucker, 23, an unemployed resident of Chemainus was sentenced to nine months' detention and six months' probation after he pleaded guilty to theft of gasoline from MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River at Chemainus.

Police said he was picked up Thursday while driving with purple gasoline.

For this offence he received a three-month term.

For breach of probation which was imposed on him last year on a conviction of breaking and entering, he also received a prison term, but all will run concurrently.

Official Discusses Chemainus Hospital

CHEMAINUS—A new hospital for Chemainus was under discussion when an official of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service visited the hospital board.

James Mainguy met the board members and discussed with them details of a new hospital.

He said the first requirement is to take a survey of population,

Lake Residents May Look East

DUNCAN — In a meeting of recreation officials discussing the future of recreation in the area, it was suggested Lake Cowichan residents would be interested in development in Duncan.

North Cowichan commissioner N. F. Bevan remarked people in the Lake area might be interested in a recreational development in the Duncan area, and they probably would use these facilities.

North Cowichan recreation commission chairman Dennis Hogan stressed interest in recreation is at a peak and "we cannot let it die now."

A representative from the unorganized area, Roger Hubbard,

said taxation for recreation is out of the question in South Cowichan, but an association might be formed with members contributing toward a combined recreation effort between the three areas.

He added, before such an association could be established all planning concerning recreational facilities should be defined in detail.

Mr. Hubbard said since recent lectures on regional districts in South Cowichan area, the attitude toward joint efforts and even regional planning has changed.

He said now people are more inclined to realize the advantages of regions.

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Tables groaned and diners gulped when Nanaimo Vocational School staged another Gourmet's Delight.

Tables lined the full length of the dining hall, at least 175 feet of them loaded with every kind of delicacy imaginable.

There are 50 students in the cookery class, and head instructor John Bateman doesn't restrict imagination when it comes to preparing food.

Easter was the theme of the informal dinner, and centerpiece was a five-foot-high ice sculpture of Christ on the cross, carved by Ron Stead, Nanaimo.

It took him 40 hours to complete this figure from a 600-pound block.

One of the joys of these feasts is the lack of formalities, no speeches, no colored slides to watch. The only guests are usually representatives from news media, who line up with the students to tuck away as much as they can.

Every dish is worthy of description, but words are difficult to find to describe such manna.

Joe Neuhauser from Black Creek, near Courtenay, sculptured a five-foot gondola from beef fat, for example. The gondola carried a baked salmon, attractively decorated with all kinds of cream.

Surrounding the salmon were green peas and jellied shrimp and in an outer circle, candied apples.

Of course the final check for any dish is not how it looks, but does it really set those taste buds quivering? And the vocational students certainly pass the test.



Chicken Beattles, Romeo St. Jacques

Ditches Pollute Spring

Water Contaminated

NANAIMO — An outlying, unsatisfactory through fecal contamination.

"In spite of improved maintenance in some instances, garbage disposal methods in this health unit are unsatisfactory."

Ditch water is flowing into the spring area serving shoreline park at Wellington, north of Nanaimo, sanitation inspector Archie Hill reported.

CHLORINATION — He recommended every effort should be made to obtain water from the Wellington Improvement District, which has a line 1,500 feet away.

"Failing this, the only alternative would be chlorination, as wells in the area are difficult to come by," he added.

SUPPLIES CHECKED — He said 415 private water supplies were checked during 1965, and 35 per cent proved

"The time is fast approaching when other methods — incineration or land fill — will be insisted upon," he added.

In other news from the unit: Venereal disease incidence has taken a down turn.

In 1964 there were 298 newly reported cases, but in 1965 this figure had slumped to 186.

The Alberni Valley and Ucluelet headed the list with 90 cases, and Nanaimo followed with 55.

Dr. William Meekison, acting unit director, attributed the drop to "prompt reporting and treatment by physicians in this area; intensive efforts by the health unit staff, and a better informed public."

Test Case Studied

COURTENAY—Elections Association here is investigating appealing to the Supreme Court against this city's controversial pound bylaw amendment.

The association will investigate legal steps required, and if finances permit, may undertake action.

ENTRY — The amendment allows the poundkeeper to enter private property to take away animals, believed contravening the bylaw.

Dr. Glen Stewart expressed alarm at what he called the resignation of responsibility by city council.

"UNFORTUNATE" — He said "it would be unfortunate if a test case had to develop by one person having to challenge the validity of the law. The legal steps should be explored before such a situation develops."

The bylaw which gives the poundkeeper authority to seize animals from private property, has had its third reading and will

be reconsidered. If no further changes are made at that time, it will be adopted.

DELEGATIONS — Council chambers have been the scene of many delegations speaking against the bylaw and in favor of James Lively who started the furor when he took a day in jail rather than pay a fine for having geese which caused a disturbance and also contravened the city bylaw.

The association also decided to protest construction of a townsite in Strathcona Park.

POLLUTION — A committee of Dr. Stewart, Melba Buchanan, and Don Halstead was appointed to study and prepare a brief on pollution. This will be submitted to both provincial and federal authorities.

Municipal affairs minister Campbell, with whom the association has not seen eye to eye on several matters, will be asked to explain why the adding of works and services as a function of the regional district was done by the minister, and not at the request of the board.

Plowing Competition Plows Ahead Today

COWICHAN BAY — Final touches for the Vancouver Island Plowing Championships were being seen to Friday by Chairman George Braithwaite.

his secretary, Mrs. Joan Westwick, and Henry Westwick, president of Cowichan Agricultural Society.

A 10-acre field on Stan Owen's farm, Old Kwikiluh Road, was marked out for the matches. Plowing begins at 10 a.m. today and the site is visible from Trans-Canada Highway about six miles south of Duncan.

Thirty-one entries have been received from Island plowmen. Influenza interfered with the mainland plans.

Last year's top Island plowman, Wally Mars, Saanichton, was up trying out Stan's tractor. No equipment may be brought from Saanich unless it is steam-

cleaned, because of the Golden Nematode.

The 4-H council of Canada has put up a big tent, where members will serve lunch and refreshments on the grounds.

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First School Remembered

Teacher Feared Change

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Where was Nanaimo's first school? The original St. Ann's convent, set up in 1877? A public school set up in 1873 on Grace Street? More likely it was a Hudson's Bay School built in the 1850s.

With the announcement that St. Ann's convent is to close in June, speculation has started again on who was responsible for the city's first school.

D. B. Egdlon on Terminal Avenue has a letter written by the late Miss Martha Kenny, a pioneer resident of Nanaimo, who obviously did some research into this question.

Miss Kenny pointed out the town was incorporated in 1875 with a population of 8,000.

According to Miss Kenny the first public school building was erected on Grace Street by Bruno Mellado.

The first teacher was C. N. Young who received \$300 a year from the government.

Miss Kenny's brother and sister attended the school in 1876.

Prior to this school on Grace Street, Miss Kenny had unearthed evidence a Hudson's Bay School existed in Nanaimo at least on November 21, 1859.

That is the date the teacher at the school, Cornelius Bryant, wrote to James Douglas.

Mr. Bryant was concerned about his salary, on hearing "the transference of the affairs of the colony from the HBC to the Crown."

Hudson's Bay apparently paid him 40 pounds a year plus another 24 pounds annually for rations.

Miss Kenny discovered a Mr. Cridge superintendent of education in Victoria, had dispatched Mr. Bryant to Nanaimo, but she never found out if the government was willing to carry on paying his salary.



Believed to be first pupil at St. Ann's, Mrs. A. F. Planta, wife of an early mayor of Nanaimo.



Sweetheart Crowned

New sweetheart for Nanaimo teens is Karen Neil, who will attend B.C. Teens Associated convention in Nanaimo April 13-15. Placing the crown on Karen's head is Carol Simkin, president of Hub City Teens.—(Les Englefield)

Cowichan Band Names Delegates

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian band council has advised city council it has appointed Abner Thorne, Louise Underwood and Dennis Alphonse to work with the city.

Several weeks ago at a joint meeting between the city and band councils, all agreed that problems could be discussed more easily by a smaller committee from both bodies.

May 7 a centennial caravan

from Lake Cowichan will come to Duncan with dancers and singers giving public performances.

The location will probably be Station Street.

Cameron Sees Caution

OTTAWA — Nanaimo MP Colin Cameron, New Democratic financial critic, has described the Sharp budget as "grey and cautious," compared to the budget presented last year by Walter Gordon.

He said the Sharp budget had none of the "zany quality" of its predecessor.

STANDING STILL
"Is it better to mount the steed of enthusiasm and ride off in all directions or to stand almost still?" he asked.

"His danger is that he may petrify into an equestrian statue," he said of Mr. Sharp.

CLEAR COURSE

The finance minister had understandably steered a careful course between the optimism of John Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and the pessimism of Louis J. Rasminsky, chairman of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Cameron hit budget references to unprecedented prosperity. There are 356,000 unemployed and 25 per cent of Canadians live on the poverty line, he said.

SHREDDED WHEAT

One pensioned civil servant has been found living on shredded wheat for a week, waiting for a tiny cheque.

There are many cases of rising prices, he said, among them unjustified price increases. For this reason, there should be a prices review board.

Winners Get Awards

CHEMAINUS — Bill Barlett presented awards in the Mac-Powell safety poster contest.

Winners in Grades 5 to 7 were Valerie Allister, Susan Dyke, Rainer Noack.

Grade 3 and 4, Lorraine Fowler, Robbie Swartz, Graham Wilder.

Grades 1 and 2, Ian Shaw, Susan Bennie, and Roberta Crouch.

Crozier Road School winners, Grades 1 and 2, Lyle Goodings, Steve Thorpedouble, Matthew Littler.

Grades 3 and 4, Laurie Val-
leau, Valerie Stevenson, Janet Mankelov.

Crisis Avoided

FERNWOOD — The 22 water-users of this Salt Spring Island district were represented at the annual meeting of Fernwood Water District.

Chairman Peter Cartwright said four of the 22 didn't come because of illness.

This district has a special claim to waterworks fame. Its users are never billed. They bring in their regular monthly payments, without demands or fuss.

The chairman said for five days the electric pump was out of power. All were careful, and the storage tank didn't run dry.

Qualicum Project

QUALICUM BEACH — Larry Haddon, representing Qualicum and District Recreation Club, appeared before a recent meeting of the village council, to explain the club's views on the proposed plan that a concrete floor be laid in the skating and curling rink as a Centennial project.

In view of divergent cost estimates it was decided to have an engineer prepare a set of specifications and an estimated cost. Haddon told the council that the club would share in the cost of having specifications prepared.

Council left the selection of a suitable engineer to the chairman and the club.

Sands Funeral Chapels

Victoria
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Sidney
656-2932

Colwood
GR 8-3821

'Are Our Children Worth a Dam?'

LAKE COWICHAN — Reporting to the Canadian Mental Health Association following two busy years as B.C. president, Mrs. E. A. V. Clode said the survey on mentally disturbed children is now complete, and she hopes it will be translated into immediate social action.

"A complete spectrum of children's services in the fields of education, corrections, welfare and treatment would be costly. It could well cost B.C. as much as a new dam. Are our children worth a dam?" she asked.

She said:
● Government services for children in this field continue to be held up at both the federal and provincial levels.

● The acute care treatment centre for Victoria, first planned in 1961, is still on the drawing boards.

● Any province that can produce a university in two years, can produce adequate children's facilities, if enough people actively show concern.

"Membership increase is essential if we are to reach our goals. Members are our best advocates for social action and our best dispensers of information," said the president.

B.C. Division CMHA has contributed to the national research grant of \$25,000 awarded to Dr. Andre Barbeau, Montreal.
Also B.C. Division has established a scholarship for a medical student in psychiatric work on a continuing basis.

Secretary To Graduate

CAMPBELL RIVER — Margaret Malo of Campbell River will graduate as medical secretary from Notre Dame University of Nelson in May.

Volunteer work has included services to established mental health units, and community services such as baby sitting, transportation and home visits. Emergency services are woefully inadequate, and night treatment centres unavailable, said the president.



Duncan Boys Winners

Duncan boys won Island midget basketball championship at Duncan. They defeated Alberni, 47-28, in final. N. J. Vesterback, administrator of Island Amateur Basketball Association, presents cup to Rick Meyer, Lorne Browsey, Graham Bruce.—(H. F. Rea)



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U.K. Victory Seen heralding Strong Government

Labor Wins World Acceptance

By REUTERS
World capitals Friday saw the Labor party's decisive victory in the British general election as heralding a strong government able to take firm measures on the economy and other problems.
Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose government proclaimed the colony independent of Britain nearly five months ago, remarked:
"As long as the British people are happy with the result then I am happy."
But while many white Rhodesians took a "let's wait and see" attitude, some feared the

British government, with a big majority and fresh mandate, might use force against Rhodesia.

Washington officials were pleased that Labor had won a stable majority, believing a strong government would take firm measures to safeguard the economy and strengthen Britain's role in international affairs.

Observers in Paris believed Labor's win had reduced the chances of Britain entering the (Continued on Page 3)



Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch receives seasonal indemnity from clerk Ned DeBeek, while Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, Opposition Leader

Robert Strachan and Delta MLA Ernie LeCours await their turns.—(Robin Clarke)

Rail Strike Nearly Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A railway firemen's strike, which disrupted segments of the United States economy, appeared to be nearing an end Friday night under the gun of a judge's back-to-work order.
H. E. Gilbert, firemen's president, said he would call off the walkout, which began Thursday, if certain conditions are met by the railways. They included: No reprisals against the strikers and no damage suits against the union.

NO REPRISALS
J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railways, said there would be no reprisals against individual workers.
"We feel that these men were misled by the union officers," he told reporters in Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL SUITS
He added the question of filing damage suits or seeking contempt action against union leaders would be up to each railway president.
Earlier in the day, a federal appeals court declined, 2 to 1, to stay a restraining order issued against the strike by District Judge Alexander Holtzoff in Washington.

Bilingualism Row Faced by CLC

OTTAWA (CP)—A full-scale row over bilingualism appears to be shaping up for the Canadian Labor Congress' biennial convention at Winnipeg, April 25-29, labor sources say.

At its last convention the federation also decided to demand more autonomy from the central labor body. It will insist that the Quebec federation be recognized as "different" from the other provincial groups.

CLC President Claude Jodoin, a former vice-president of the QFL, is hoping to head off a floor fight on the issue.

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After 175 Modest Years

Glamorous Golden Boy To Lose His Fig Leaf

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — All argument to the contrary, this is no April fool's joke.
The staid city corporation said Friday permission has been granted to de-fig-leaf one of London's most glamorous statues.

Known as the Golden Boy, a gilded statue of a naked boy has stood at the corner of Giltspur Street and Cock Lane since 1732. Originally, he stood on the outside wall of a pub called the Fortune of War. The pub was demolished about 50 years ago.

The Golden Boy was erected originally to mark the spot where the great fire of London flickered out in 1666. During the great fire, two-thirds of London's houses were destroyed, along with 100 churches.

For 134 years the Golden Boy stood on his perch in all his boyish nudity. Then, in 1926 a gentleman, his name now veiled by time and his outlook starched with Victorian prudery, passed by the statue.

"Some city of London wench was making ribald remarks about the boy," Charles Coupar recalled this week. "This Victorian gentle-



man was furious, he stormed into his office and said the boy should be covered. That is, certain parts of the boy should be covered."

Coupar is managing director of the company on whose wall now stands the Golden Boy.

"My indignant predecessors got permission from the city corporation to put a fig leaf on the boy. Ever since then he's been covered."

"As this is the 300th anniversary of the great fire, I thought something should be done to restore the Golden Boy to his natural state."

Coupar petitioned the city corporation and, after some reflection, the corporation issued the de-fig-leafing order. "I'm very pleased," said Coupar. "People are more broad-minded these days."

He said the fig leaf was attached by a stout nail and years of regilding have anchored the fig leaf very firmly.

"We'll have it off soon," said Coupar. "Certainly in time for the 300th anniversary of the great fire. That's Sept. 2."

The city corporation, much like a Canadian city council, has jurisdiction in the Old City of London.

Clans Hold Hunting Areas

Is 'Cowardly' Hyena Really King of Beasts?

By DELOS SMITH
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A zoologist with the unique scientific distinction of having watched hyenas at dinner reported that 82 per cent of them were feasting from animals which hyenas themselves had run down and killed.

That's a very new light on the wolfish animal with the eerily blood-curdling "laugh" whose name is considered an insult when applied to a person. Zoology had classified

them as sneaky cowards incapable of taking their own prey unless it was young or weak.

Zoology also had considered the lion a provider for the hyena (and when one person calls another a lion, it is not an insult.) Hyenas live as scavengers of what lions and other bold hunters don't eat after they've made their kills, according to scientific texts.

But a Dutch zoologist who has been living among hyenas for many months said he had "good evidence" that very often the King of Beasts owes his dinner to the hyena. That

would make the lion a lowly scavenger and the hyena a king.

Dr. H. Kruuk of the Serengeti Research Institute in Tanzania, East Africa, was reporting his unique inside information in the technical journal, Nature. His associations with hyenas were on the Serengeti plains and in the Ngorongoro crater of Tanzania.

In the crater Kruuk caught and marked 50 hyenas so he would recognize them again, then turned them loose. In the following months he saw all but five at least once. From

this index he established that approximately 420 adults inhabited the 100 square miles.

They had it divided into five ranges. Each one contained 10 to 100 hyenas. Rather than being solitary, as zoology had believed, they lived and hunted in groups which Kruuk called clans. When one clan chased game onto a neighboring range it had trouble with the local hyenas.

On the vast Serengeti plains the hyenas were in the main clan hyenas settled on a range, but some were migratory. They followed the herds (Continued on Page 2)

THREE MLAs TO GIVE UP

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Third session of the 27th Parliament of British Columbia quietly came to an end Friday, when Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes gave royal assent to 71 government bills and prorogued the House.

Hours before the closing ceremony took place, two Social MLAs had predicted an election, and there were indications that at least three of the opposition MLAs would not seek re-election.

JUNE ELECTION
Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings and Alex Matthew (SC, Vancouver Centre) both said they think a provincial election will be held in June, and Mr. Matthew pinned the date down to June 15. Sixty-one-year-old Gordon Gibson, the millionaire "bull of the woods" from North Vancouver, said he feels his chair should be "handed over to a younger man."

FEDERAL FIELD
It is understood that another of the five Liberal members in the House Harry McKay of Fernie, is interested in the federal field of politics.

Arthur Turner (NDP, Vancouver East) who has been in the House 25 years, the same as Premier Bennett, said earlier he will not run again if there is an election this year.

PLANS REST
But Premier Bennett, who plans to slip away for a few days' rest at his cottage on Salt Spring Island before taking a 10-day Easter holiday in Kelowna, maintained to the end that he has no plans for an early election.

The session itself lasted through 71 sittings — including 25 night sittings — compared with the 70 sittings, 23 at night, during the 1965 session.

LARGEST BUDGET
The \$657,000,000 budget passed by the House was the largest in British Columbia's history, while concessions were granted in the form of sales tax exemptions on restaurant meals, confections and magazines.

Most controversial legislation was the provincial redistribution bill in which the government gave ground to pressure from all sides of the House, so the legislature will have 55 instead of the present 52 members after the next election.

GRADUAL START
Another measure which drew heavy fire before final passage was the bill giving peace officers the power to suspend licences of drinking drivers for 24-hour periods. This is a proclamation bill which will be brought into effect gradually throughout the province.

A Social-dominated, special legislative committee recommended the government allow Western Mines Limited to build a townsite inside the boundaries of Strathcona province.

Police Guidelines Walter Gordon Warns Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Former finance minister Walter Gordon Friday urged his colleagues in the cabinet to take whatever steps necessary to make certain foreign companies in Canada follow the Canadian economic guidelines laid down Thursday by Trade Minister Winters.

In his first speech since resigning the finance portfolio after the Nov. 8 federal election, Mr. Gordon praised Mr. Winters for the guidelines which outline rules for foreign-owned subsidiaries in Canada.

NEED ENFORCING
"Exhortations in guidelines are fine but they need to be enforced," he said.

Mr. Gordon spoke in support of the first budget by his successor, Mitchell Sharp, after the Conservative and New Democratic parties moved motions of non-confidence.

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AROUND WORLD
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Malinovsky said Soviet submarines now are going on five times as many long-range cruises as in the recent past, sailing as far afield as the Antarctic.

Flashy Blonde Nabs Fortune in Jewels

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